Massillon Independent.

VOL. XXVI---NO. 50.

MASSILLON, OHIO, MAY 30, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1,520.

TRAVELLER'S REGISTER.

CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WH	REISING RAILROAD.
In effect May 1	16, 1889.
North.	South.
o. 2 6 00 a.m	No. 5 600 a.m.
o. 4 3 00 p.m	No. 1 10 00 a m. l
o. 6 arrives & 30	
ocal 8 45 p. m	Local 300 p m.
WHRELING & DAK" EL	GERAILWAY.
37 (1).	

No. 4 8 00 a. n. No. 3 7 18 a.m No. 6 1 65 p. r No. 5 1 20 p. m No. 5 5 25 p. r No. 7 6 40 p.m Local 8 31 a.m Lecal 3 50 p.m PITISBULT, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.

CONSTRUCTOR No. 8. Daily 2 50 8 m No. 10 Daily except Sunday 9 03 8 m No. 4 Daily except Sunday 1 12 mm No. 20 Daily except Sunday 9 25 p. 11

No. 20...... Daily except Sounday........ 5 30 a.m. No. 11....... Daily except Sunday........ 5 20 a.m. Exc0 p.m. GOING WEST

No. 13. Daily except Sunday arrive... 850 p. m Local 8:20 a. m CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS. Mount: Vernen and Pan Fandle Route at Orrville

No. 35 Express..16:10 n m No. 27 Express..4:20 a m No. 3 Express..3:18 p m No. 3 Express..3:18 p m

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielhenn's Arcade Store, Erie street, R. W. McCA)
over Dich
Massillon, Obio.

F. REINOEHL, Attorney at Law. Office over No. 12 South Eric street, Massillon, O

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U.S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Eric street, Massillon. O. Will give strict atten-tion to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining countres.

BANKS.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBEIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashler.

RIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier.

DRUGGISTS.

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Mouse, Massillon, Ohio

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN. Furniture Dealer and Un dertaker. No. 23 West Main street.

PHYSICIANS:

R. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

Cigars, Princeton, Ills,

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corn & Son. Proprietors manufacture & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a su-perior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Beer Bot-les, Flasks, &c.

Massillon iron Bridges Company Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and Genral Iron Structures.

CROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832. Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warehouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

HENRY . OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware. House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

JEWELERS.

C. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric street.

CARD.

PATENTS—Having had over sixteen years experience in patent matters, I am prepared to procure patents for inventions, trade marks, designs, expeditiously and on reasonable terms.

W. A. Redmond,
Late examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Solicitor of U. S. and Foreign patents. No. 631 F. street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Send for circular.

To the Citizens of Massillon and Vicinity.

Hear what the distinguished Dr. R MecFar

and says of the liver: That by for the greater portion of the ailments that afflict mankind can be traced to the liver is now conceded by physicians of every school. Dr. R. MackFarland in his large experience with disease has discovered a most wonderful remedy for the liver and all the effects that arise therefrom such as sick headthe effects that arise therefrom such as slek hoadache, nervous headache, neuralgia and constipation. Hear what the doctor says; "I consider this medicine a specific for these diseases and will give \$100 for a case of sick headache they will not cure, or constidation, if used as directed on the inside of the boxes. The name of this medicine is the Indian Pill—50 pills in a box; dose, one pill or going to bed." We can tell you more. They will cure the unafter and despenmore. They will cure rheumatism and dyspensia every time. All we ask is a trial to convince the most discredulous. See that you get Dr. Macthe most discreditions. See that you get Dr. MacFarland's Pill, manufactured at Genoa, Ohio, gold yellow in color, all others claimed to be Dr. MacFarland's are frauds. Z. T. Baltzly, Massillon, only, keeps them. Ask him for reference This is the great blood searcher of the world. This clears your complexion and cures skin diseases. Try them and don't fail. If from any cause you cannot get them of agents or your druggist, send to the dispensary of Dr. R. MacFarland, Genoa Ohio. Sent by mail to all parts of the U.S. upon venture of press. \$1.00

Hello, Central!

"Hello, Central!" "Helio! " "Is that Massillon?" "Yes, sir." "Connect me with the Plano Manufacturing Company's office." "Go ahead." "Hello, Brenizer." "Well, what lis it?" "Have you any improvements this year on binders and mowers?" "I should say so, we have the finest binder that's in Eastern Ohio." "Well." "Why you had the finest looker and easiest running binder last year I ever saw; my neighbor cut his whole harvest with two horses, and he has a very hilly farm." "Well." "I will come down for binder and my neighbor for a mower-we wil drive down." "Yes." "Say, hello." "Well" "Do you carry twine?" "Yes sir, in car load lots at Hemperly & Jacob's. We have the inside rack on twine this year. We bought early.', 'Good bye." NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ex-Minister McLane is on his way

The Samoan treaty is to be completed on Tuesday.

John L. Sullivan will visit Philadelphia on Thursday, Senator Don Cameron, wife and child

are in London, Eng. Minister Lincoln was presented to

Queen Victoria on Saturday. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is celebrating

her 70th anniversary to-day. Boulanger and his supporters will contest all the elections held in France.

Governor Beaver has signed 295 bills since the adjournment of the legislature. Jem Smith announces that he will fight the winner in the Kilrain-Sullivan

Wife-murderer Labee has been sentenced to be hanged at Paterson, N. J., June 27.

Mrs. Harrison has as her guest Mrs. Newcomer, of Indiana, a relative of the president's.

wo months the cottage of Rev. Percy Brown, at Marion, Mass. Proposals for the construction of three

cruisers for the navy were let from the navy department on Saturday. The secretary of the treasury has ap-

pointed H. E. Slaymaker to be custodian of the public building at Lancaster, Pa. There are indications that the question, "Who killed Dr. Cronin?" will become a twin conundrum to "Who struck Billy Patterson?"

Detective Coughlin of the Chicago police force, is under arrest on suspicion of having been implicated in Dr. Cronin's

A movement is on foot to obtain a high license system for saloons in Baltimore and to establish a police court for the trial of petty offenses.

J. R. McKee, the president's son-in-law, arrived at the White House from Indianapolis Saturday. He will return this week, accompanied by Mrs. McKee.

A self-confessed forger gave himself up to the authorities at West Chester on Saturday. His name is Thomas C. Llewellyn and his forgeries amount to Mrs. S. H. Butz of Schuylkill Haven, left her house shortly after 2 o'clock on

Saturday morning, and jumping into the canal, was drowned. Her mind was af-George Jessups, cashier of the Scranton City bank, is a defaulter to the amount

of \$135,000. His embezzlement and speculations have compelled the bank to close its doors. Capt. Murrell was presented with a gold watch on behalf of American

on Saturday. ' Henry George made the presentation speech. Lewis T. Williams and Mrs. Jane Steere, who have been on trial for weeks past in Plymouth, N. Y., charged with the murder of the latter's husband, were

It is said that Francis H. Smith of Maryland, formerly a general stenographer of the house of representatives has been selected for appointment as postmaster at Washington.

acquitted by the jury.

Sir Julian Pauncefote will return to England in July for the purpose of bringing Lady Pauncefote and daughters to Washington. It is expected that they will spend a part of September at Lenox.

The first license ever granted for a baby farm in Pennsylvania was granted by Mayor Filter of Philadelphia on Saturday. The institution is controlled by an organization of benevolent colored women.

The Waddell colliery at Miners' Mills, near Wilkesbarre, employing 400 men and boys, was sold to the firm of Parke & Watkins of Pittston, for \$50,000 cash. The mine will be closed for some days before the new firm takes hold.

Bishop Keane, who has been a guest at the pastoral residence of St. Patrick's church since his arrival in Washington last Tuesday, left this afternoon for Philadelphia. He will visit a number of places in Pennsylvania, and will then go to Chicago and the far west.

Work has been resumed on the Pittsburg government building.

It is stated that the engineers on the Q" road are agitating another strike.

Brilliant, O., is to receive a water supply from Wellsburg, W. Va., across the

Col. Andrews, chairman of the Republican state committee, will locate in Pittsburg in a few days.

A tool dresser named Orr, working on an oil well at Little Washington, was

fatally burned by gas on Tuesday. The Pittsburg and Allegheny G. A. R. societies are making elaborate prepara-tions for the observance of Memorial

The Clay county, W. Va., grand jury brought in six indictments Tuesday against the Rev. James Smith for gambling. Four sticks of dynamite were found

on the track of the Illinois Central railroad at Fourteenth street, Chicago, Tuesday morning. Burglars broke the window in front of

Kirk's hardware store, New Castle, Pa., Tuesday, and stole a quantity of knives and revolvers. A wreck on the Housatonic railroad.

near Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday, caused the death of two men and seriously injured two others. Ex-Senator Platt and Gen. Russell A Alger will leave in a few days for

Alaska, where they will rusticate for a George Martin, a lad aged 15, living at Grafton, W. Va., accidentally shot himself while out hunting on Monday. He

The treasury department has decided that knife-sharpeners made of wood, steel and emery are dutiable as manufacturerd in part of metal as not as whetstones are manufacturers of steel. During a quarrel at Little Washington.

was dead when found.

between two boys, Joe Day knocked Morgan Carlton down with a stick, and jumping upon his breast beat and bruised him so badly that he cannot live.

The president has accepted an invitation to attend a Grand Army memorial service at the Metropolitan M. E. Church next Sunday. The presidents pew, in

which Grant used to sit, will be reserved for him.

Andrew Quinn secured damages in Philadelphia against the Reading railroad in the sum of \$12,000, and Henry Specht | THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE was given a verdict of \$20,000 against the Pennsylvania road. Both men were injured by the roads.

Columbus, Ind., was visited by a heavy white frost Thursday evening.

A charter has been granted to the Virgin Run Gas company of Fayette county. President Harrison will review the G. A. R. procession in Brooklyn on Decora-

tion day. Tichgorin and Weiss played another draw in their effort to settle the tie in the chess tourney.

J. J. Vandergrift says that the rumor to the effect that the Standard company little progress was made during the day. will sell Lima oil as an illuminant is not

by surprise and captured. Striker Dunn some days ago, was re-leased on bail in the Pittsburg courts Ex-President Cleveland has taken for

Friday in the sum of \$5,000. Dunn is convelesing. Rose Terry Cooke, the authoress, is seriously ill, and her physicians fear neuralgia of the heart. She is more comfortable to-day, however, than for a day

or two past. The Ohio State Medical society is in session at Youngstown.

The second effort of Thshigorin and Weiss to pray off their tie in the chess tournament resulted in another draw.

French creek between Franklin and Meadville is full of dead fish, the result of the unlawful use of torpedces by unknown parties.

Three new cases of smallpox broke out at Nanticoke, Pa., Wednesday night, The victims were taken to the pest house early next morning.

John Wilson, an unmarried man, was struck Thursday morning by a Valley switching engine and probably fatally injured at Canton, O. The Ripley marble mills at Center

Rutland, Vt., were burned. Loss \$75,-000, partially insured. About 150 men are thrown out of wark. Nearly an inch of snow fell at Findlay and other Ohio towns on Thursday.

Harrisburg, Pa., was also visited by a snow storm on the same day. Frank Compton killed his wife, Dora, at West Pittston Thursday morning and then cut his own throat, dying two

act. A jury was obtained yesterday in the Carter murder case. Carter, the defendant, shot and killed Isaac Gross at the Solar Iron works, Pittsburg, in March last, without seeming provocation.

hours later. Jealousy led to the rash

friends at his home in Colchester, Eng., President Harrison has remitted the fine and costs, amounting to about 3750. against Sim Coy, the Democratic politician who is serving a sentence of eighteen months in the penitentiary for election frauds committed in Indianapolis in 1886. His term will expire in a few

> T. H. Williams returned to Pittsburg Monday from an African tour.

Capt. Farquahar, who commanded the ill-fated Trenton when she was cast away at Apia, has arrived in Washington. Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, the United States minister, and Mrs. Lincoln were

received by the Prince and Princess of Wales, at Marlborough house, Monday. The annual commencement exercises of Allegheny college will commence with

the baccalaureate sermon by the president, Dr. W. G. Williams on Sunday, Tschigarin and Weiss have tied again

in the attempt to play off the chess tournament, and have therefore decided to divide first prize, \$1,750, and the title of champion of the world. H. B. Nicholas and Miss Grace Moore,

the couple that recently eloped from Youngstown, have been found at Galion, O. The young lady says she will not return to her home without it is in a coffin.

An infuriated mob overpowered the sheriff at Port Huron, Mich., at an early hour Monday morning, entered the jail secured Albert Martin, the mulatto who so brutally assaulted Mrs. John Gillis, and lynched him. No arrests have been made.

The Standing of the League and Association Games Up to Date.

The following tables show the correct standing of the League and Association clubs. Pittsburg is not getting any higher, but there is a consolation in the fact that it is not getting lower. Of course, there is not a degree much lower to get than the one occupied by the local team. Boston still leads, but chiefly because other clubs are out of condition: League Record.

Won. Lost. Per Cent. Boston Philadelphia New York Cleveland

Chicago Pittsburg Washington..... Association Record, Won. Lost. 25 10 19 11 Cent Brooklyn. Kansas City.....

Fatal Wind Storm.

Cincinnati.
Athletics
Baltimore

Columbus Louisville

EMPORIA, Kan., May 29.—A terrific wind storm took place near Clements, thirty-four miles west of here. Four persons are known to have been killed and a great many wounded. The only names so far learned are a farmer named Milton Brown, killed, and his wife and son badly injured. The wires are down and the only information is from persons on a stock train just arrived here.

Four Months for His Folly. Paris, May 29.—Perrin, the man who

fired a blank cartridge at President Carnot on May 5, as the latter was leaving the Elysee to attend the celebration of the centenary of the revolution at Versailes, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment. Evictions Witnessed by Americans.

DUBLIN, May 29.-Many English and American visitors were present to witness evictions to-day on the Laggacurren estate. The families of eight tenants | were put out of their homes

HUNTING FOR EVIDENCE.

CRONIN ASSASSINATION CASE.

Coughlin and Sullivan Formally Arrested, Charged With Murder and Committed Without Bail-The Authorities Disclaim Any Knowledge of the Whereabouts of McGeehan, Although it is Believed He is Under Lock and Key.

Chickeo, May 28.-At 11 o'clock last night the status of the investigation into the Cronia as assination was about the same as it was twelve hours before. Very Despite the repeated denials of the police authorities, who with some show of dis-United States marshals made a raid temper discham any knowledge of his Friday on afficit distillers in McDowell where, buts, it is definitely known that county, W. Va. Three men were taken Peter Yells chan, the Philadelphia clacksmith who is suspected of being the prin-John Galloway, the man who shot cipal factor in the assassination, is confined in one of the dark cells beneath the detective department in the city hall. No attempt has so far been made to put him "on the rack" or in the swear box. the authorsies preferring to await further developments before subjecting him to an inquisition. The fact is that they are more than a little in doubt as to the ground they are treading on. More than one prominent official connected with the department has questioned very soriously whether any reasonable ground existed for McGeehan's arrest, and they are not very backward about expressing the opinion that should the move prove a false one it will be as unfortunate for the department and for the interests of justice as it will prove fortunate for the real criminals, to whom every hour of delay may just now be of infinite value

> Coughlin Still In Confinement. Detective Coughlin is stilled locked up at the Harrison street station, but he has been provided with conveniences in the shape of furniture and bedding, which tend to mitigate the discomfort of his confinement. According to the authorities no one, not even the lieutenant in charge of the station, has been allowed to converse with him during the day. The report that P. O. Sullivan, the ice man, had been arrested on suspicion turns out to be incorrect, although he is under such surveillance as would make it impossible for him to leave the city. In his case, as in McGeehan's, the authorities are inclined to go slow, and to act upon accumulated facts rather than upon the stories and statements made in hot blood. A Prolonged Conference.

and importance.

There was a prolonged conference in the afternoon between Mayor Cregier, State's Attorney Longenecker, Corporation Counsel Hutchinson and Attorneys Luther, Laflin, Mills and W. J. Hynes. the two latter representing the friends and adherents of the murdered man. The report was circulated and generally believed that the participants were engaged in an examination of the papers and affidavits which had been collected by Cronin and which bore on the alleged misappropriation of Clan-Na-Gael funds. and in addition it was stated that wholesale arrests of people named in the papers were imminent. All this was denied when the conference came to an end, the state's attorney making the emphatic declaration that the only object of the conference was to straighten out the evidence already given and affidavits taken in order that there might be a clear field for the opening of the coroner's inquiry to-day. It was also given out that none of the private papers of the de-ceased had been examined and that they would under no circumstances figure in the inquest.

The statements printed that Dr. Cronin was "removed" as a result of a secret trial conducted by the Clan-Na-Gaelorganization is emphatically resented by members of that organization. Luke Dillon of Philadelphia, who claims to be in this city as the representative of the national body, issued a card to the public emphasizing this fact.

Coughlin and Sullivan Formally Arrested, CHICAGO, May 28.—Daniel Coughlin, the detective, and P. O. Sullivan. the Lakeview ice dealer, were formally arrested to-night on the charge of murdering Dr. Cronin. After the formal reading of the warrants Coughlin was led from his cell in the Harrison street station and, accompanied by his attorney, W. S. Forrest, was taken to the Chicago avenue police station, where, after brief proceedings, he was committed to the county jail without bail. The information upon which the warrants for the arrest of Coughlin and Sullivan were sworn to by John Joseph Cronin, a brother of the murdered man. Sullivan was arrested after cating his supper at home and was held a prisoner in Lake-

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe Honored. Boston, May 28.-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe received many congratulations and evidences of esteem on the 70th anniversary of her birth. Her house was overwhelmed with floral gifts, and many friends called in person, while many others sent letters and telegrams. Among the latter were O. W. Holmes, G. W. Curtis, R. W. Gilder and W. W. Story. A reception was held last evening, to which a limited number of friends were invited, Mrs. Howe's age precluding a larger entertainment.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 28.—At the annual meeting of the Pilgrim society

Meeting of the Pilgrim Society:

yesterday John D. Long was chosen president; Henry Stickney of Baltimore, William Evarts, Frederick L. Ames and H. M. Dexter, vice presidents; W. S. Danforth of Plymouth, secretary, and Isaac N. Stoddard of Plymouth, treas-A Postmaster Short in His Accounts. Oswego, N. Y., May 28.—Inspector

Morris, who has been making an examination of the accounts of Postmaster Whittaker of the village of Fulton, Oswego county, has discovered a shortage

of \$900. Deputy Postmaster Morton has

been placed in charge of the office. It

is understood that the shortage has been

made good by Whittaker's bondsmen.

Eloped With a Pretty Typewriter. OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.—Capt. George Dennison of the Sixth Fusikeers has eloped with a pretty typewriter, leaving a wife and six children behind.

IN THE TOILS.

A Sleek Swindler Finally Run Down and Lodged in Jail.

CHICAGO, May 29.-A man who has

been giving the customs officials here a

vast amount of trouble for the past year has finally been arrested. When arrested he gave the mappy of Morris Fleckenger, and has since been identified as a former clerk in the New York custom house, and who, under the name of James Lee, served one year in the Maryland penitentiary for similar pracices. He also served a term in jail at Milwaukee under the name of John Cartright. Fleckenger has swindled more than a hundred housewives during his operations in this city, his plan being to call at a private residence during business hours and say that a package had been received at the custom house for the lady of the house, on which the duties, if paid at once, would save the consignee about \$10, as the goods would not then have to go through the appraiser's hands. The alleged customs charges were usually paid to the swindler, who represented himself as a customs officer, and later it would be discovered that there were no goods at the custom house as represented.

KICKED UP A BREEZE.

GEN. LEW WALLACE AND BEVERLY JOHNSON WILL NOT GO TO HAYTI.

Several Reasons Advanced Why They Will Not be Appointed Commissioners-A Profest Against Johnson Owing to His Past Record-Treaty Signed Between

the Bolivian and Argentine Republics.

Washington, May 29.—It is explained that the reason the names of Gen. Lew Wallace and Beverly Tucker were withdrawn as special envoys to Hayti was not on account of the latter's anti-bellum record, but because it was deemed unwise to name but two of the three members of the commission at one time. Tucker's friends are very angry over the talk of his having any connection with the circumstances which led to the assassination of Lincoln, but they do not deny that he was charged with high treason and did everything he could to induce England to ally herself to the Confederacy during the last months of the war, and said he would have succeeded had the war lasted six months longer. As the appointment of these envoys does not have to be confirmed by the senate, it makes little difference what protests are made. Tucker will, it is stated, be one of the commissioners when a full commission is announced, although his appointment creates surprise.

Tucker Will Not be a Member.

It is stated that the appointment of the commission will not be renewed for some time. The explanation for this delay given at the White House is that Gen. Wallace is a member of the board of visitors to West Point and has made preparations to go there in the near future. It is not officially stated, but it is generally understood that Mr. Tucker will not be a member of the commission. Gen. P. V. Boynton, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, called at the White House shortly after the appointment was announced to protest against Mr. Tucker's selection. It is stated that his protest and the protests of others determined the president to withdraw Mr. Tucker's name, and with it that of Gen. Wallace. It is stated at the White House that Mr. Tucker had his political disabilities removed by congress many years ago and that since that time he has held office twice under Grant's administration and once under the administration of Hayes. Two of these appointments were of a diplomatic character.

Another Theory.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Another theory in circulation vesterday was to the effect that information had been received late Monday evening concerning the condition of affairs in Havti which made it seem altogether likely that no commission would be needed, or could, in fact, be with propriety appointed. This information, it was said, conveyed the idea that Legitime's government was about to be overthrown and as the Hyppolyte government had no representative here and was not recognized by the United States no representatives of this country could be accredited to it. Still another theory which had its supporters was founded on a story that when Walker Blaine was informed last evening that the appointments had been announced he expressed great surprise and hurried away to inform his father. On this slender thread was hung the theory that Mr. Blaine had not intended to have the appointments made public, and that it was at his request that the announcement of

them was withdrawn. Gen. Lew Wallace called on the president in company with Mr. Blaine. He refused to discuss the Haytian matter. It is known that Gen. Wallace did not desire the appointment as commissioner and would be very glad to be relieved of its responsibilities.

Contracts Awarded.

Washington, May 29.-Contracts for furnishing the postoffice department with supplies of stationery, wrapping paper, twine and miscellaneous articles, were awarded to-day. The contract prices aggregate \$225,000, about \$3,000 less than was spent last year for the same articles.

Change in Canada Postage. WASHINGTON, May 29.—The acting su-

perintendent of foreign mails has issued the following order: "The Canada office has advised this department that, by an amendment to the postoffice act made at the recent session of parliament, the rate of postage applicable in Canada to letters addressed for delivery in Canada or the United States has been reduced from three cents for each half ounce or fraction of half ounce to three cents for each ounce or fraction of an ounce. Ordinary letters received from Canada prepaid in full at the part of three cents per ounce or fraction of counce, are required, therefore, to be clivered to addresses in the United States without additional charge for extra postage.

"Many a Slip," Etc. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The announce-

ment made that Frank H. Smith would be made postmaster at Washington was premature. Postmaster General Wanamaker said that no change was contem-

UNRAVELING THE SKEIN.

THE GRAND JURY INDICT COUGHLIN,

SULLIVAN AND BLASS For the Wilfal Marder of Dr. P. H. Cronin.

Many Witnesses Examined, but Nothing Produced to Prove a Con-pirace

The Herald Reiterates its Statement That the Clan-Na-Gael Ordered the Doctor's Removal and Explains How it

Was Brought About.

Chicago. May 29.—The grand jury last evening after a session of nearly seven hours indicted Detective Daniel Coughlin, P. O. Sullivan, the Lakeview ice dealer, and Frank Black, alias Woodruff, for the wilful murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin. Black is the man arrested for stealing the white horse and rig in which the physician was driven to his death, and who tail a woolly story regarding Dr. Cronin's having been taken to attend the woman whose body, as he claimed, was afterward lidden in the trunk. Over a score of witnesses, including both personal and political friends of the murdered man were examined, but no evidence was produced to prove a conspiracy, and the private papers about which so much has been said, were kept from the body. As a result of the investigation it was decided by a unanimous vote to include the three prisoners in one in beam at of three counts, one charging them with killing Dr. Cronin with a blunt instrument, the second alleging the use of a sharp instrument, and the third with 'instruments and means unknown,' The indictments were returned to Judge Williamson and the jury released for the night. States Attorney Longenecker said

subsequently that the question of a con-

spiracy was not investigated in any form

and that the matter would not be taken

The Magnitude of the Conspiracy.

up again by the present body.

It is said upon absolute authority that the police are only just beginning to get an insight into the magnitude of the conspiracy. All along they have been working on the theory that it was confined to a few. Within the last twentyfour hours, however, they have come into possession of information that places it beyond the shadow of a doubt that at least a score of individuals were connected, directly or indirectly, with the diabolical affair. Among these, it is said, are eight of the most prominent Irish Nationalists in the city. These are being shadowed day and night; not so much with the view of any immediate arrest, but as the police put it "better to subserve the interests of justice." Among the best and most widely known of the eight is Alexander Sullivan, the ex-president of the Irish Land league of America. He is probably the best watched man in Chicago to-day. Shadows infest the lobby of the Chicago opera house building, in which his offices are located; they flit around the upper corridor; they dog his footsteps when he goes across to the court house, and they have his house on Oak street under surveillance. Only when closeted in his office or when in the parlor of his

home is he free from their gaze. Chief of Police Hubbard

cally admitted that he sponsible for this espionage, but he declined to say upon what grounds it was based, although he hinted that it was done to satisfy Cronin's friends. Almost in the same breath he said that of all the stream of direct evidence that had been poured in upon him there was not a single fact that pointed in the slightest degree to Alexander Sullivan's culpability. The friends of the latter-and their number is legion-take the ground that he is being outrageously persecuted. He is, they say, being made a mark of by men who have been opposed to him for years in secret societies and who are now only to willing too take advantage of the present excitement to identify him

with the crime in the public mind. Was His "Removal" Ordered? The Herald to-day in an elaborate arti-

cle reiterates its former statement that Dr. Cronin was "removed" by the Clan-Na-Gael after trial and conviction of the charge of being a British spy. It declares circumstantially that an officer of the order known as a delegate called upon the senior guardian of a North Side camp to appoint a trial committee. No names nor specifications were given. At the next meeting of the camp it was announced under the rules provided for such occasions that a trial committee was required. Each man present wrote a name on a piece of paper. When all the slips had been deposited in the ballot box it was delivered to a trusty member, who counted them and selected the seven that received the highest number. Each was quickly notified of the fact, while the unsuccessful ones simply received blank slips. The committee met within a week and for the first time became aware of each others identity and also that of the men whom they were to try and the charges preferred. Hence of all the members of the order only the committee, the man preferring the charges and the witnesses examined were cognizant of the personality of the body or its proceedings. Charges were preferred against Cronin of being a British spy; he was found by a unanimous vote and guilty sentenced to be "removed." In some way knowledge of these proceedings came to Cronin and hence his frequent state-

learn the number of the camp by which the committee was appointed. The Coroner's Jury.

ments just before he met his death that

a violent end was in store for him. The

article also says that the only object of

the presence in Chicago of Luke Dillon of

Philadelphia, who is one of the

triumviate now ruling the order, is to

The coroner's jury visited the cottage. the manhole and the locality in which the trunk was found and upon returning to the city adjourned until to-day, A widow named Hamburger has turned over to the police a suit of flanuel underclothing and a vest which were found by her two boys, aged 9 and 11 years, in a clump of bushes on the Evanston road not far from the spot where the trunk was discovered. The officers are mysterious regarding the find and refuse to say whether the articles have been identified as having been worn by the murdered man.

occurred recently in Vogtland there were remarkably loud subterranean noises, but no serious damage. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

In the severe earthquake shock that

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

WHERE EASE IS FOUND.

SAG HARBOR IS A NEST OF PHI-LOSOPHERS.

A Place Where People Do Business When of the Time.

[Special Correspondence :

Sag Harbor, May 16.—This is a very easy place to live in. It is an adage in Bag Harbor that everybody gets along somehow whether they work or not, There is one gentleman here who runs a weekly paper. It is one of the oblest papers in the country. Sometimes the time for said hay. editor is here, sometimes he is not for a year or more. Sometimes his son runs it. Sometimes the printers do. Sometimes at rm sits if or seems to: but it the two leaned their backs against the gets there all the same. And it is not a ! side of a house in the sam and fell into ball paper either. If a man here makes up his mind while young that he won't work for a living and keeps it so made up he gets ; long somehow, though how noisely evaluationews, and it's doubtful if he does himself. There's a positive get less beto for getting along in an easy, and parectual routine peculiar to some informal, as the are-a-cent sort of way, deal. The prenciator was boosted up on the book in carrie of neor tee. state. It was talk rust or by the markinc. Around but were several of the toxal's posody who rarely have much elected to at but post 10 of a spring morning so a loop thousands casy, talk the turns were tell how the univelso or all important second up. a disease in combine order or how many ee's were evolunt in the "cove" yester-3 y, or who is going to get married and why they shoted not get married. A man chare this a burry quite an un-usual thing here, on I said: "Is my paint react" "What paint," asked the proprisact, without moving from his box, Why." said the customer, "I came here at had past 7 this morning and told your clerk all a out it and how I wanted it mixed.

"You did, hey?" replied the proprietor. "Well, I should like to know what business my clerk hole to open this shop at such an unwirthly hour as half past 7 in the morning." By this time he had got off his box and commenced deisurely to bestir himself regarding his customer. "What kind of paint do you want?" he asked. "Red," replied the customer. "What do you want red paint for?" "To paint carriage wheels." "How many? One carriage wheel?" "No, four wheels," said the customer.

"You see," said the proprietor, addressing himself to me, "we do business in Sag Harbor with dignity. We don't jump around and hurry from our seats as they do in New York when a customer comes in. We wait, and if he's in a hurry give him time to cool off."

By this time the customer had fallen in with the chat of the party and seemed to have forgotten his hurry. As I turned to leave the proprietor followed me out. He hadn't finished mixing the paint and seemed in no hurry to finish. He stood by the front door and discoursed in this up for was off his center when he came in here. He was in a hurry. That's a state of mind we don't encourage in this town. You see how easy and comfortable he is now. He thought when he came in he wanted to paint that carriage today. But he doesn't. He won't paint it today. He's got too much sense, now that he's got some company and is comfortably fixed in the store, to do any painting today. Nobody acts in that way if we can help it.

'Now I was born here; I haven talways lived here; I wish I had. I lost twelve years of my life by going away! I was for a part of that time boss of the painting department in one of the biggest carriage factories in New York city. I got big wages, worked early and late. was full of care and responsibility, took little ease or comfort, and at the end of each year found myself no better off

than at the end of the last. I got sick of it at last, and came back to Sag Harbor. I found people here who, during all the time I had been away, had done next to nothing, and were about as well off as I. They had small shops, did a two cent business, owned their skiffs, and if they pleased shut up those shops and went fishing or sailing or blackberrying or beach plumming in the summer. I said to myself: 'Here is liberty, if there isn't so much money.' I pitched in and did likewise. Now I can live in a house, with some land and grass to step on, and not in the eixth story of a rabbit hutch, called a flat, really a tenement house in disguise.

"Here I have some air fit to breathe, some water fit to drink, lots of clean salt water to bathe in and a fine country to look on from my windows. I can shut up shop when I please, and if a customer comes and I'm going out safling and haven't the time to wait on him I can tell him to go somewhere else."

So he talked on. His customer seemed to have forgotten what he had come for in such a hurry, and had harmonized with the group inside.

The leading town tailor gave me in similar vein his experience thus:

"Yes, I went to New York years ago, and was boss cutter of a big firm there. Letood it for four years. I worked myself nearly to death, got more money than I can make here, had no time to myself, couldn't go a-fishing nor smell any clean salt water, so I said one day to my employer, 'I'm going to retire from

business and go to Sag Harbor to live.' "'What!" said be, "Retire! You retire from business! Why, I've been working like a slave here for over twenty years and I haven't time nor money enough yet to retire on.'

"Well, I bave," I said; 'I've got \$400 clear, and I'm going to Sag Harbor again. I've got a small house there, and I'm going to buy a boat and do some laid the foundations of his wonderfully fafloring and some fishing and some berring.' And I do. I'm at liberty here when I wish to leave the shop and go in the woods and take a walk. That's which \$50 a month to me clear. New

York to me was a prison. I got more money for staying in it, to be sure."

"But I can't stay in a prison even if I'm well paid for it. In New York you may make more money, but you have less privileges. Here you have more privileges and less money. What's the difference whether you get money or what They Please and as They Please and money will buy? I had to pay rather Go Fishing and Blackberrying the Rest expensively in New York for an occasional suiff of country air, if not in actual money in time and strength it required to reach a place where any was to be had. Here I have it all the time, indoors and out."

"When are you going to bring me that straw:" I heard one man say to another vesterday in an expostulatory tone, as if he had been impatiently waiting some

"Ill git it to you some time or other if I live long enough," was the reply. Then the impatient man seemed to forget his impatience regarding straws, and that easy, quiet, dreamy state which seems begotten of the air in this place.

It requires for a new comer a few months to tone kim down to the take-iteasy atmosphere, prevalent here after he has lived in the sharp, hurry up, rigid other towns. A new settler one day or-I was in a part suppliere the other lidered from his butcher early in the morning a supply for that day's dinner, to be taken to his house. The cook waited, and in voin. Twelve o'clock came and no butcher's wagon. The family direction vesterday's relies. The head of the family went down in the evening to the batcher's funning

"Why wasn't my dinner sent as I ordered this morning?" he fiercely asked, "Why, wasn't it sent?" inquired the butcher, with an expression of annused

"Sent! Why of course it wasn't, and we had no ditary," was the reply.

"Well, I doclare now-well, really"replied the butcher--well- Oh! I'll tell you why it wasn't sent," he said at last, as if he had made an agreeable discovery. "You see, I wanted to take my wife out for a ride to Bridgehampton and I forgot it!"

Then he seemed to feel that everything had been satisfactorily accounted for to all parties concerned.

The stranger is now drilled and disciplined, and when he orders a roasting piece for today always makes up his mind that he must be content if it does not come till to-morrow.

PRENTICE MULICAD.

MEN WHO HAVE CLIMBED.

Railroad Managers Who Started as Brakemen, Telegraphers, Rodmen,

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Coming into Jersey City the other day on the Erie road, my attention was attracted to a nervous, wiry man of forty, or thereabouts, who sat a little way in front of me. From the car window he closely inspected each station house, bridge, culvert and piece of rolling stock, as we moved along. "Know him?" asked the gentleman who shared the seat with me. His name is W. J. Murphy, and twenty vein: "That man I'm putting this order | years ago he was a telegraph operator at | a knife into its heart, not so much altoa small station back on the Susquehanna division of the Erie. Now he is general superintendent of the road, and draws a

salary of \$10,000 a year."

This is only one instance in many. Among the officers of nearly every railroad in the country are to be found men who have risen from the very lowest round. A. M. Tucker, who is a division superintendent on the Erie under Murphy, started in as a track laborer and his first promotion was to the position of rodman in the engineer corps. John N. Abbott, of the Western States Passenger association, used to be a freight clerk on the Erie. C. W. Bradley, general superintendent of the West Shore, used to be a brakeman and conductor on the same road. General Superintendent Bancroft, of the Denver and Rio Grande, learned the Morse alphabet in one of the small stations on the Erie and counted himself lucky when he obtained a position as telegraph operator on the West Shore. President Caldwell, of the Nickel Plate, was once a clerk on the Pennsylvania. F. K. Hain, general manager of the New York elevated roads, began his career in his seventeenth year as a machinist's apprentice on the Philadelphia and Reading road at Potts-

ville. The officers of the great Pennsylvania system, from the president down, have all come up from the bottom. President Roberts entered the service of the road in 1852 as rodman in the engineer corps. Later he had charge of the construction of small branch lines, and finally was made assistant to the president in 1862. He has been president of the road for eight years. A. J. Cassatt, formerly vice president of the company, also began as a rodman. Second Vice President Thomson fused to be a machinist in the shops at Altoona. He invented the block signal interlocking switch. General Manager Pugh commenced as brakeman, and General Passenger Agent Carpenter was once messenger boy in the Philadelphia office of the company. General Agent Geer used to be receiving clerk in the freight department.

James McCrea, general manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, like President Roberts, began as rodman at \$40 a month. He now draws a salary of \$15,000 a year, and is still under 40. Robert Pitcairn, superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania and general agent for the company, was once a messenger boy in the old Atlantic and Ohio telegraph office in Pittsburg. Among the other messengers employed at that time was Anson Stager, afterwards general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company; W. O. Hughart, now president of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad company; Andrew Carnegie, who a few years later successful career as private secretary to Col. Tom Scott, and David McCargo, now general superintendent of the Allegheny Valley railroad.

RUFUS R. WILSON.

SCHWATKA IN MEXICO.

The City of Guaymas and Its Beautiful Harbor.

An Afternoon's Ushing Experience-Prospective Fishery Interests at Guaymas and in the Gulf of California-A Pointer for American Manufacturers of Textile Goods a Visit to San Vicente Cave-An Interesting Rebe of the Mexican War. (Converghted 188) [

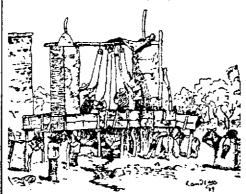
AMBRICA'S UNPEDITION, GENERAL SOSORA, MAXICO, Turck of, 1884

The hearing of this article shows that we are now on the Pacific slope of Northern Mexico, and promaring for our contemplated second raid i o the Sierra Madra mountains, about the peracel of Guaveras, or probably a but e darther to the south I had made up my raid is fore coming to this port the none of the fall of Cale formin, that there would be very little to say regard up thus it is not only on a line of railway, or no our at its temporas, but also on one or two lines of steamship travel. 1 therefore consider a monaid be as well known as Chay Island to New Yorkers or any other Distern waters, space that we could recall. If to red, on his contrary, that it price leady is not a visit to higher rists. I could that by a 2 no a b in any of my minierals of a sessiond volumes de-Voted to Mexico, production a great deal of interest in the oppion old town to deviate far er vich troomy adea, us to give my readers the son an edwin is novel and intorestoric. The Source octivity, an extension of the Arresea Toperate Sena Fe, reached here's the sevention of 2 A years ago. and every think was ready to be spoomed' as it were. A hotel to cost a cularter of a million was

started on a period. A wook overbooking the

pieturescop harrow, but ther about onetenth that are cut had been put into the foundation and carenge way leading up the bul, it was given up. It may not be imagpropriate to say that a cof (cuaymas is very much like that fine hoter; it is all fine foundation, wed coorgo brit indeed, but not much of any thing else. And surely it is a good foundation for a viscer resort if ever one existed. The his and you arrive you get a sample of the weather in mid warm days who cool nights that will not vary a hair breadth in a l your stay. The harbor is picture squal to an extreme, after being us of to the low, har consts of Eastern Mexico, and even these of the more southern ports on the Pacific side. It is completely land-accord and so this with a hundred kinds of fish so It houts not unlike the harbor of San I meisce, in Calliornia, but while it is small wit is also far more scenic in the many o untiful vist is it opens tosignt from the var. als nonts as one sails over its fortuous wat its imming deep into the land and stoad dwith beam, ful islands. If it should ever become popular as a winter resort and the only reason it has not become so long before is in the fact that there have been no as eve, evergence people to appreciate it and take a reantage of the many offerings of a nure to convert it into one-no finer fishing or sailing could be had than in the harbor of Clavinas and the Gulf of California. A constant sea or land breeze is blowing summer and winter, but never hard enough to make the waters dangerous. Thave been fis any several times, and certainly the piscatorial bill of fare, as shown by my experience, has been an extremely varied one. The same afternoon, while off the heads of the harbor I caught a shark measuring a little over six feet in length which gave me a tussle of from ten minutes to a quarter of an hour in length before I could pul! it alongside and plunge rether to end its sufferings as to end the sufferings of other and better fish and probably a human being or two at some time in the future.

Another fish that we caught, and which the people here call boos duce (sweet mouth) looked like a German carp, with a pale blue head. They weighed from two to four nounds and seemed to run in schools altogether, with no truants to be found whatever on the outside of the school. One could fish a day for the boca dulce and never get a bite, but the second he got one, either by the approach of the school or a change of position on his part, he can haul



GCAYMAS' PUBLIC WELLS.

them in over the side of the boat as fast as he can bait his hook and drop it overboard; the biting ceasing as suddenly as it began.

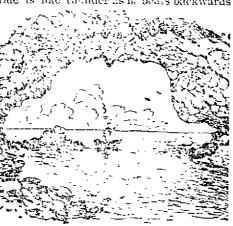
They are a delicious fish for eating, and should Guaymas ever become a large sized city, which its favorable position and the probable coming of a new railroad seems to indicate, the boca dulce will furnish one of the leading fishes for its market. And this fish market will not be a small one, either. While we were here the United States Fish Commission steamer "Albatross" came into the harbor from a long cruise in investigating the fishes of the Gulf of California, and Captain Tanner, of the United States Navy, told a small party of us that there were enough fished in the Gulf of California to supply all the markets of Mexico and probably the United States. Singularly enough nearly all of this great fish supply in the gulf was along the eastern coast of this American Adriatic or on the Sonora and Sinaloa sides, rather than along the coast of Lower Canfornia. A good system of railways to the interior, mining camps and towns is needed to make this great supply available to the wealth of this naturally wealthy but now poorly developed country. This will come inevitably, and every American will hope that the new railway systems may be wholly under United States domination or directorship, for no one can travel in Northern Mexico without clearly seeing that it has a grand and wonderful future ahead of it that will greatly strengthen as if we are in the ascondant, and that can correspondingly huct us in an hour of need if we are not. The tide is rapidly setting in our favor if we will only not allow it to cho When I first sailed on the waters of the Gulf of California some cizhteen years ago the commerce here, small as it was, was threefourths in the hands of Europeans, while to-day three-fourths of it is American and the other fourth European.

All of the new railways of Northern Mexico are American, and they are surely, thoroughly, slowly driving the steamship lines, and especially foreign steamship lines, from the Mexican trade. We labor at one disadvantage, however, and that is in the fact that we will not at tempt to eater to any other ene's taste, even though to do so would be mency in our pockets. There are peculiar lines of cheap prints and cottons made in Europe that are sold only on the west coast

of Mexico, not a yard finding its way to any other part of the world, and while ours commands higher prices and a great deal of it finds ready market, yet it does not exactly fill the bill," and Americans, probably from ignorance of the true wants of these people, will not manufacture it and drive the foreign stuff from the Mexican market, which they could easily do. The ignorance of our people as to the commercial value of Mexico to us, and especially the parts off the great lines of railway, is certainly great and losing us money daily now and more important influence later. Our enormous advantage of configurity is pre-sing us forward in spite of our ignorant balkon,, when in reality we should sweep nearly every line of commerce in Mexico from the hands of foreigners, and this is especially true of the northern part of that rich territory.

After cooking our bunch of cabrillas and boca(d) as on the northern or inside shore of San Vicente Island we made a visit to the ves on the southern or seaward face of the same island. This led us through a little gorge between two high, beetling cliffs and into which the sea, had exervated the caves we were to see.

Through or rather under this gorge the waters of the Gall of Calsorma pour into a small underground family of the solid rock before they reach the hand lagoon, beyond, At all hours the reverberation of the rushing tale is like thunder as it beats backwards



SAN VICENTE CAVE.

and forwards in its cave-like prison. The upper crust of the furnel is pierced with occasionar holes and crevices, and at certain stages of water these are the mouths of so many sponting geysers as each wave comes in beats against the stone roof that confines it there. Woe to the footman who steps across one just as a high wave reaches its maximum strength in the cave beneath. He will get the quickest and most effectual bath of his ide-time.

Once on the scaward face and a long line of caves are presented to view. The high hills here are hard e agomerate, and the sea-waves of the Galfof California as we call it, the Gilf of Cortor as it was first named and yet applied by most Mexicans, lave cut far ander the culffs, baving overhanging masses of earth sometimes hundreds of feet in depth as measured back along the roots un . r which we walked. They looked foreso sag enough, and we felt that a greater ma of a few hundred tons might come down at any time on our heads, sea ing off of in roof, for here and there could be seen just such deposits in the shallow waters, walle occasionally great islands were mane out along the mouth of the caves that must have been formed when greater misses fell down, probably the whole cave tumbling in. But these fallings are no doubt decades and centuries apart, and all these caves are fully as safe to explore or wander over as caves in general. All idea of druger, however, was soon lost in the delicious cooness of the deep caves, for the day on the shining water and white sand beach had been a very warm one, although we hardly noticed it in the excitement of our strange sport. The coloring in the largest cave was be-

youd description, and although the accompanying sketch of Mr. Landeau, our artist is as good as black and white can make it, it conveys but fittle idea of the reality beyand form and contour, with the variegated colored rocks for a roof, and the same reflected in a floor of the deepest ultramarine oscillating with the great swells of the ocean. There is a narrow ledge on the skirts of the caves where the pedestrian can find a way to enter, except at the highest tide, but even then he can crawl out on the little islands if there is not a heavy storm beating landwards, which is seldom the case, and never known in the winter months. I thought that Guaymas had a wealth of natural attractions for the wintertourist or traveler, although hardly any reared by the hand of man to make his stay comfortable in the strictly physical sense. The hotels are all Mexican, and while they should be judged from that stand-point, probably, yet to an American they are neither good nor bad, and it is hard to say just where they are between those limits. How an American hotel ought to succeed here if that fact and all others regarding Guaymas were known!

Even the inhabitants, in their Nazarine primitiveness, are very interesting. Although Guaymas claims seven thousand people within her gates her water-works are of the same character as those of the ancient Egyptians. The chief description 1 shall give of them is the picture of one of the public wells, just in the suburbs of the town. Multiply this by six or seven, throw in two or three abandoned and dilapidated ones that look like the ruins of Jericho, and the description is as complete as it can be made. In very strange contrast with this, seemingly separated by ten to twenty conturies, is a field Fairy camera taking an

Instantaneous view of the scene. In one of the rooms of the American Consul, Mr. Willard, facing the principal plaza, is lodged the piece of a shell, thrown there singularly enough, by an American man-ofwar when Guaymas was taken, in 1817, during the Mexican war. At that time the Portsmouth and Congress entered the harbor, shelled the town and took it. The piece of bursting shell has lodged in the huge wooden rafters of the building, and as these are never covered in the simple architecture of this country, its rusty round side is plainly visible from beneath. From the positions assigned the vessels it is said to have been thrown by the Congress, she of Monitor-Mercimac fame afterwards. where she was lost, and as the American flag yet floats from the staff directly over the shell, it makes it quite an interesting, as well as historical, piece of iron. Very few Americans, indeed, ever associate the quiet little town of Guaymas with any of the deeds done in the war waged so long ago that its memories are almost swept away in the later and greater war of civil

There are very few good scaports in Mexico. There are none on the Atlantic coast, and but one or two on the Pacific, and those will need some work to make them as good as we are used to seeing on our own seaboards. Either Guaymus or Topolobampo, from their peculiar geographical positions and inherent qualities that nature has given them in a country where she has been very spare with her favors, will be a great port on the Pacific for the transmission of freight from the United States and Mexico to Australasian ports. San Francisco holds this now by right of American energy over her southern neighbor, but against faires position and ultimate development of this region I do not think she can hope to keep FREDERICK SCHWATKA. it always.

WET WEATHER WISDOM

Ist Larly .- Have you bought a new pair of za La ly.-Why, no! These are the old ones-

it makes them look like new; and my shoes, also dressed with it, hold their polish under the rabber, even should the snow creep in. It saves the leather and waterproofs it, and my husband says it is just as good for HARNESS as for Shoes. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia,



John E. Johns No. 9 N. Erie street. Information concerning was h gladly given on application, CFOR BLACK **OTOCKINGS** FINE OLORS THAT WASH OUT GAN ONLY BE MADE BY USING

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debilitated system, all are the natural outcome in the Spring. A medicine must be used, and nothing equals Paine's Celery Compound. We let others praise us-you cannot help believing a disinterested party.

Brigadier-General W. L. Greenleaf, Burlington, Vi., writes: "I have used Paine's Celery Compound on several occasions, and always with benefit. Last spring, being very much run down and debilitated, I commenced taking it. Two bottles made me feel like a new man. As a general tonic and spring medicine I do not know of its equal."

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Color Anything any Color. IT IS EASY TO DYE WITH DIAMOND DYES 36 Colors. Sample, Durable, Economical. IT IS EASY TO DYE WITH DIAMOND DYES 36 Colors.



THE FRESHET.

A HOMELESS, drifting band are we, A Yet lucky in a high degree, For when the house was swept away Before the freshet yesterday, To find the bottom went the cans, Along with kettles, spoons, and pans; But safe above the house and mill, The 'IVORY SOAP' was floating still! We'll praise the Soap that rides the wave!"

For, strange to say, 'tis not confined To cleaning things of every kind, From coarsest cloth to finest lace, From painted walls to pimpled face, But proves indeed the greatest prize, When rain descends and rivers rise; So while we have a life to save,

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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PAPER WALL

The Independent Company is now prepared to show a very attractive line of new spring, WALL PAPERS. The cheap! papers are all pretty and artistic. The finer grades show some of the handsomest effects yet produced. We have the INGRAIN PAPERS in two grades, heavy and light weight, and all the colors in both grades. The friezes for these papers are of a class of designs not usually found in wall papers, the work of the Society of Associated Artists of New York.

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ON THE DOINGS OF THE WOMEN AT AKRON.

Bright Pen Pictures of the Leaders of Movement and Their Methods of Business.

AKRON, May 13.—The convention met and was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning. After the usual religious exercises business was commenced. Reports of auxiliary societies and committees appointed at the former meeting of the state society were read, accompanied by some | cil of Women, it was to unite all the of the spiciest speeches I have listened to for years. The morning was consumed in this way. Among the brilliant women who have given character to this convention are Mrs. Elwell, president; Mrs. Rosa L. Seguin, secretary; Miss Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw, and so many others from all parts of the country that it is almost impossible to give their names. The afternoon of to day was consumed in speech making that would have done honor to any convention com- get ideas that would be useful to them posed of the most distinguished statesmen in the length and breadth of the land. The president, as a parliamentarian, is fully able to decide all questions of order that arise, promptly, and writers in the great corps of Abolition ists the business is in no wise delayed or

In making up the committees I notice The Beacon gives the name of Miss Folger, of Massillon, as a member of the committee on credentials. I desire to correct this statement, as Miss Folger is not nor was a member of that committee. While correcting mistakes I desire to correct one or two that I have noticed in print. On arriving here I found myself advertised for a speech to the Mexican veterans at Massillon on the 13th at the contemplated reunion, when in fact I was not aware that a reunion was intended by the survivors of the Mexican war. Again I notice in The Beacon, copied from THE INDEPENDENT, that I am here to attend the convention. The fact is I came here with a member of my family who is a delegate and to visit from months of indisposition. How this world is given to mistakes!

was the address this evening by the Rev. Mrs. Shaw, now pastor of a church at Evanston, Ill. Evanston is a suburb of Chicago, and the church is of the Meth odist Protestant communion. Her speech brisiled with sharp points that ought to have brought a blush of shame to the cheek of every man present, but so far as woman's rights are concerned men are supplied with cheek enough to sneer at everything. It will be well to remember, however, that the reform in favor of woman has got a start and cannot be stayed, and will reach palace and not be stayed, and will reach palace and hovel until woman shall be placed on these are but a meiety of the faithful the same plane with the "booted loafers" | workers in the great reform that for who now sneer at the idea of her right to vote. That plane will simply be her equality so far as civil rights and duties are concerned. She now has little protection for her personal liberty, personal security, and the right of private property, which Blackstone says are the rights of every Englishman. A word more for this beautiful city.

The great speech of the convention

Its people have shown a noble hospitanty to the members of the convention that will always awaken pleasant memories of all who have been in attendance; all have been recipients of their bounty and which will alway's bring pleasant memories. It would be invidious to attempt to give names of those who have opened their palatial residences to the delegates. The speaker for to-morrow eyening at the closing meeting of the convention will be the Hen. Mrs. Wal lace, of Indiana, whose reputation preceded her coming, She arrived this To morrow, Friday, evening. Akron will have a treat such as she (are not cities of the feminine gender?) has not had for a long time. She has had many such for the last few years and no people have appreciated such intellectual repasts more kindly than do the large audiences that attend the sittings of the convention. The address of welcome by Gen. A. C. Voris was a bappy effort, and received merited applause. Your correspondent does not regard his letters as a report of the proceedings of the convent on, as The Beacon has kindly stated they are simply the generous impressions of an interested spectator. HASWELL.

The Last Session. Akron, May 24.—The meeting of the third and last day of the woman suffrage convention opened this morning with a full attendance of delegatesearnest, faithful workers in the noble cause for which the convention has met. The main business of the morning was reports of societies and committees. The reports of the Literary and Suffrage | on the amendments Guild of Cleveland, presented through the representative from that body, was especially worthy of commendation. Miss Helen Humphreys, the delegate of the Willoughby Equal; Rights Association, presented a report that I desire to make special mention of, to the pastor and trustees who have at Willoughby had a box in which they and their friends in favor of woman lightful music; to the press for their fair suffrage deposited their votes. The result showed a wonderful expression in favor of woman suffrage. On the pres entation of Miss Humphreys' report the

convention at once gave expression in

favor of the general adoption of a simi-

lar plan. The report of Miss Smith,

corre ponding secretary of the organiza

tion, was especially able and was fully

appreciated by the convention, as it

drew forth especial remarks in its favor

from Miss Anthony and others, on the

motion to give a vote of thanks for the

faithful p r ormance, by Miss Smith, of

the ardiums tabors of her office. No

portion of the labors of the convention

have been more interesting than the

proceedings of this morning. The after-

make the Ohio Woman State Suffrage Society auxiliary to the Ohio Woman's Council. The debate was participated n by Miss Authony, Mrs. Wallace, of Indiana; Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Monros and Mrs. Everhard, and the motion prevailed by a rising vote. In a very spirited argument by Mis. Monroe, of Xenia, she gave the opinion that the time was coming and was not far distant when politicians would beg of the women to accept the ballot to save them from the pollution of their organizations; that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union would unite with the Suffragists in demending the ballot. As your correspondent understood the object of the motion to unite with the National Counreformatory societies in one body on the subject of suffrage, and that such a union would tend to leaven the great lump of opposition.

After the disposition of the question of becoming auxiliary, Mrs. Bissell, of Toledo, read a long essay on the subject of suffrage, and wert into the discussion of elementary principles of the science of government, the equality of all persons before the law, and showed a familiarity with her subject that was refreshing, and from which many of the judges of our law courts and legislators could in the discharge or their official duties. The large audience was favored with a long es-ay by Mrs. Frost of Oberlin. Mrs. Frost is the daughter of the late William Goodel, one of the most forcible in the avs of Garrison, Phillips, Lundy, Edmund Quincy Burleigh, Lucretia Mott, Stepher and Abby Kelley, Foster and the "embattled host" of the middle of this century whose motto was "no union with slave holders in church or state." The closing speech of the convention was the address of Mrs. Wallace, of Indiana, mother of Gen. Lew Wallace and was replete with argument in favor of woman's rights to the election franchise and was unanswerable. In opening sile said she could nor should attempt to present anything new, as the entire ground had been gone over in numerous conventions and in newspapers friendly to woman's cause. Her arguments however, were new to the great audience present and will bring forth "an hundred-fold."

Having nothing especial to do whole in this city I have given particular attention to the doings of the convention, and I am free to say no abler body of reformers has held a convention in Olio since the grand days of the American and Western Anti-Slavery societies profriends, and in the hope of getting rest claimed their principles in a motto above and strength, in which I am deficient | quoted. Politicians of all parties may, as Col. Gottshall used to say in the old Stark County Democrat, "prepare to guard." The language of John G. Whit-tier in his poem "The Quaker Alumni," is particularly applicable:

"Nothing fails of its end, out of sight sinks In the deep sea of time, but the circles-weep on. Till the low rippled murmurs along the shore run, And the dark and deep waters leap glad in the

Notwithstanding that your correspondent has said it would be invidious to select a few of the names of the representative women who graced the p'afform in speech and essay, he cannot omit the names of Mesdames Elwell, Segur. Casement, Shrader, Perkins, Bissell, Monroe. Nenia, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Ohio; Miss, Anna H. Shaw, cf Ill; Miss Susan forty years has engaged the attention of the friends of woman suffrage. I am in debted to Mrs. C. M. Everhard for the resolutions adopted by the convention herewith furnished, and without which this correspondence would be value'ess.

"Whereas we, the advocates of woman's enfranchisement, declare that we are not seeking the establishment of a new principle in politics, but the recognition and application of one as old as the government itself, and believing that disfranchisement is degradation, we again solemply protest against the great wrong endured by the women of this Republic, who are governed without their consent and taxed without representation; there

fore be it Resolved, That our defeat the past vinter in the Ohio legislature has stimulated us to more determined efforts in the future to obtain runnicipal suffrage for women to secure the adoption of our amendment which would strike the word male from our state constitution. Resolved, That we advocate equal pay

or equal work. Resolved, That we continue to secure or the national corollment the names of all men and women who believe that women should vote upon equal terms with men.

Resolved, That we greet with delight be large class of Temperance women he members of the Grange, and the Knights of Labor who are alive to the necessity of the ballot as the most im portant lever in this reformatory and philanthropic work.

Resolved, That our schools would be better controlled, that better sanitary measures would be adopted in regard to school buildings were intelligent women to be chosen upon the school boards.

Resolved, That we deplore the loss by death of the Hon. Hosmer G. Tryon, who was a peerless champion of equal rights, and that we cherish his memory is a faithful supporter of this reform.

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the members of both branches of our legislature who veted in favor of our municipal suffrage bill and the resolution

Resolved, That our most cordial thanks are hereby tendered to the W. C. T. U women ct Akron whose kindly extended to us an invitation to held our convention in this beautiful city; to the people who have so generously entertained as: At the April election in 1889 the women given us the use of their church; to the every saloon-keeper violating the statchoir and to Mrs Perkins for their deand generous reports of our meetings to the railroad officials for their reduction of rates, and to all who have in any way contributed to the pleasure and profit of this occasion."

HASWRILL.

CONSUMPTION SUBELY CURED

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice adress. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C. 181 Pearl st, this wonderful Discovery Free at Baltznoon session to-day was warmed up by a fully, T. A. most spirited debate on the motion to New York.

APPOINTED NORTHERN OHIO DIS-

By the President this Morning-Captain Ricks Tenders His Congratulations.

Special Dispatch to the Independent. Washington, May 24.—The president has appointed William R. Day, of Canton, United States district judge for

Northern Ohio, to succeed Judge Martin Welker, resigned. The special dispatch above comes from official information. Exactly what causes led up to the appointment, which was not thought probable to the last moment, are not known. Major Mc-Kinley is not now in Canton, and noth-

ing but the fact is known. Judge Day's first knowledge of his success came from Captain Ricks, his opponent, whose graceful acknowledgement of his defeat came in the shape of a cordial telegram of congratulation. The selection is the result of the influence of Congressman McKinley, whose efforts in behalf of his friend and neighbor have been open and hearty. While Captain Ricks had the espousal of Senator Sherman, Judge Welker, and the most of the prominent attorneys of Northern Ohio, he had against him Major McKipley, of his own county, and the Major won. The contest has been in all respects a very

president has exercised his discretion. LATER-A telegram sent to THE INDE-FENDENT'S Washington correspondent brought the following reply at 3:30; 'Know nothing about the Day appointment at this hour, except that he had Sherman's endorsement and succeeds Judge Welker."

friendly one. The aspirants have rec-

gnized each others fitness, and the

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Gathered from Many Sources, The National Progressive Union mem-

bership, in West Virginia, numbers 300. Manager Rinehart Keller, of the War wick Coal Company, has purchased a forty two inch boiler, twenty feet long,

of Russell & Co., with which he ex-

presses himself highly pleased. San Francisco expects to get one of the iron and steel plants which a \$10,-000,000 foreign company is to establish in the United States. Henry Hammond represents the company in this city.— Labor Tribune.

Tim O'Malley, for years a valued agent and correspondent of this paper, has accepted a new business engagement, which we hope will prove as remunerative as the genial and ever-faithful Tim could wish. He has our best wishes in anything he undertakes.-Labor Trib-

The American Manufacturer regards the present low price of iron as a good thing inasmuch as it makes possible the construction of lasting improvements, where none would otherwise be contemplated and that without the aid of heavy requirements for railroad purposes.

The State of Pennsylvania will build four miners' hospitals in the bituminous and semi-bituminous regions of the State They are thus described: Each hospital will be 144 feetlong, built of brick, one story in beight. At the entrance will be the office and operating room, with a long corridor between them. Upon each side of the corndor will be the sick wards. As many windows as pes sible will be put in. A large dising 100m will also be in the rear, and a mortuary charel will be attached. The cest of each hospital will be about \$13,000, exclusive of the furniture

W. T. Lewis in an interview says: 'The Ohio operators ship as much coalin the winter, or last half of the year, as they do in the summer. They give their miners as much work, in other words, at the 67½-cent rate as they do at the 62½cent rate. The Pennsylvania operators do not. They mine five sixths of their coal while the price of mining is 713. I need not offer any further evidence in proof of this than the fact that the operators here are now refusing to pay the average rate for the year, 74 cents. Having five-sixths of their production mined here at the 713 cent rate, it can readily be seen that the operators here. bave an advantage over the operators of Ohio. There are two ways of figuring on this question."

Salcon-Keepers Defiant. Special Dispatch to the Independent,

CINCINNATI, May 24.—The police commissionersklecidedito-day that in view of the mayor's refusal to enforce the Sunday law, they would do it themselves, and have ordered the police to arrest ute. The liquor dealers' associations will defy the law.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weig, ed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle: it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plamp, weighing 140 pounds. For other particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of ly's drugstore.

THE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER HUSTON ON THE BEST OF TERMS.

No Foundation for the Sensational Dispatches Sent Out on Saturday-Fight ing for Gen. Swaim-Gen. Drum to Retire to Private Life on Tuesday-Commissioners to Leave for Hayti.

Washington, May 26.—Perry S.

Heath, Washington correspondent of The Indianapolis Journal, sends—the following dispatch to his paper in relation to the story of trouble between the president and United States Treasurer Huston: A dispatch received here yesterday incorporating an Indianapolis' special to a Chicago paper, announcing that there was a "difference" between Treasurer Huston and the president, and that a row was immment over the distribution of offices to 1600 sers, and that the former had gene to his home at Conver-ville with his mind bent on resigning, created considerable stir in political and especially Indiana circles. It took but a short time however, for those interested to ascertain there was no truth in the story. Mr. Huston was at the White House before he left for his home, whither he went to ac company his family next week, and laconterence with the presolent was of the most cordial and friendly character.
The statement in the dispatch that Mr.

 $\Pi uston$ had ceased to call at the White House and was transmitting his communications to the president through Attornev General Miller is therefore ground-The Journal correspondent was with Mr. Huston the last and only time the latter was at the office of Attorney General Miller during the past fortnight and no communication was left for the president and no communication was had which indicated that there were any but the most cordial relations existing between the president and the treasurer.

seeded in securing appointments for all of the Indiana triends he hoped to make happy, but that is because their applica-cations have not yet been reached. This was to be expected, but he is not complaining, and of course the president does not blame him. The Hoosiers must be patient, and in due time the president, with the assistance and advice of Mr. Huston, the Republican congressmen, the chairmen of the county and other committees, and Republican workers generally throughout the state, will give to them as many places as he can. intends to show an appreciation of them and their work, and to demonstrate his gratitude, but he must have time,

Washington, May 27.—Congressman Butterworth and others are interesting themselves again in behalf of Gen. Swaim. The sentence of the court, twelve years' suspension from rank and duty, is regarded as a very severe one. President Harrison has promised to give the matter his personal attention. The power of mitigating the sentence rests alone with the president. The papers are now at the White House and the president will take up the matter at an

Washington, May 27.—On Tuesday Gen. Drum, the adjutant general of the army, retires to private life. He has attained the age of 62 years, has been a most excellent soldier and lays down the cares and troubles of office with as brilliant a record as any army officer could possibly have. During the week there has been a bitter contest waged through the newspapers between the rivals for By general consent the figh seems to have narrowed down to Col. Kelton, the present assistant adjutant general, and Col. Whipple, now on duty at Governor's Island, New York harbor.

To Leave for Port Au Prince.

Washington, May 27.—The Sunday Herald says: The commissioners appointed to visit Hayti, Gen. Lew Wallace and Col. Beverly Tucker, will leave during the latter part of the week for Port Au Prince. If was expected that they would leave sooner, but as the state department have not finished their instructions some delay in their departure will occur. It has not been settled as yet whether they will go in the mail steamer or a war vessel of the government. Their departure will depend entirely upon the action President Harrison and his cabinet may take when they come to consider the instructions in cabinet meeting. The question of a coaling station for the United States in Haytian waters and the prospect of acquisition of territory is one of the primary motives of Secretary Blaine in this matter. The state department still refuses to confirm the statement that a commission will be sent to llayti.

Funeral of Laura Bridgman.

Dr. Fay of the Deaf Mute school at

A Cashier Robbed on a Train.

SAN_FRANCISCO. May 27.—A special from Pomona, Cal., says that Dwight W. Lord, cashier of a national bank at Omaha, who arrived at Pomona, claims to have been robbed on the Santa Fe train Saturday night, between the Needles and SanBernardino, of \$1,300 in money and \$5,000 in notes, which he carried in his satchel. There is no clue to the thief.

Death of an Advertising Agent.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 27,-Crete Pulver, who has had charge for several years of the advertising department of Barnum, Barley & Hutchinson's show, died at his home in this city, aged 41 years. He had been in the show business for nineteen years.

Moreland county, was arrested by Inspector Coghill for rithing registered letters. The discovery of the thief was accomplished by the means of decoy

Realiz d \$19,00 % NEW YORK, May 27 .- The concert at the Academy of Music last night for the benefit of the family of the late

Indications.

Fair, southeasterly winds and slightly

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, tor children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used tor forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic, By giving health to the child it routs the restler. child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

To four Readers.

The question is often asked by our neighbors. Where I Wender, can I get a pure stimulant?" It is a fact that there is scancely a roof under which you cannot find a stimulant of sor e kind, Old People prolong life with it s ck people have it to sustain lite: we l peoplemay and do use it to make life nore enjoyable, but whire will we adare on readers to but it; we learn from the most negable source that Max viein is one of the most popular and espected citizens of this country At his come his word is taken unhesitatingly to him we can checially recommend on readers for anyting in liquor pro-He a thorizes us to say that for \$1.00 you can buy one quart six year o'd rye or six quarts for \$5.00 Hes "Silver Age" at \$1.50 per quart is without doubt the best whiskey known Send for price 1st and complete catalogue. He address is. Max Klein, 82 Foderal St., Allegheny, Pa. Mention this paper.

Distming an Luseen Foe.

"This was sometime a parodox," as Hamlet says. Since, however, the people of America and other lands have een enabled to pit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters against that unseen foe, malaria. itis no longera paradox, but an easy possibility, but when ever malana evolves its misty venous to pason the air, and decaying unwholsome vegefat on impregnates the water, there, in the very stronghold of miasma, is the auxilliary potent to disarm the toe and assure efficient protection. Fever and ague billous r-mattent, dumb ague and ague cake, knowmatter how tenaciously they have fastened their clutch on the system, are first forced to relax their grasp and eventually to aband n it alogether. But it is its preventive force that should chiefly recommend the bitters to persons dweeling in malariacursed localities, for it is a certain buckler of defence against which the enemy is powerless. Cures likewise, dyspep-ta, rheumatism kidnev and bilious ailments

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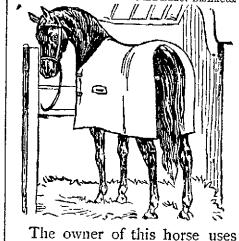
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C., L. & W. Railroad. In effect February 3 (see

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Solid by druggists. CONSUMPTION believe Piso's Cure

for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Downell, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

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Interesting Themselves in Swaim's Behalf.

Gen. Drum Retires to Private Life.

Boston, May 27.—The funeral of Laura Bridgman took place yesterday at the Perkins institute for the blind and was attended by the pupils of the institute and many personal friends of the deceased. Addresses were delivered by Rev. E. E. Hale, Rev. D. B. Jutten of the South Boston Baptist church and Rev.

A Postmaster Arrested. FREDFRICKSBURG, Va., May 27.—Coleman Pitts, postmaster at Pominia, West

Civil Justice Michael Norton realized \$19,000.

Byadunice in the Mescallist

Massillon Independent. WEEKLY ESTABLISHED IN 1868.]

VAILY ESTABLISHED IN 1887.] PERLISHED BY

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY Independent Building,

No. 20 E. Main Street, MASSILLON

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Moutes..... WEEKLY.

The Independent's Telephone No.is 43. THUR-DAY, MAY 30, 1889.

Attention, Republican Central Commuttee.

There will be a meeting of the Republican Central Committee at the rooms of the McKinley Club, Canton, on Saturday, June I, at 11 o'clock a, m. It is requested that all persons desiring to be candidates for any county office at the November election meet with the com-J. Whiting, Jr. RALPH S. AMBLER. Chairman. Secretary.

THE INDEPENDENT fully appreciates the compliment that is paid to it by the borrowers who do not trouble themselves to attach credit marks to their condensations and adaptations.

There is more popular excitement over the disposition of fourth class post offices in Ohio, than the selection of a Republican candidate for governor, however inflated the aspirants may be.

The women of the United States may be slightly surprised when they know that the president's stenographer, Miss Alice B. Sawyer, is the first of that sex ever employed as a clerk in the White House.

What a superb governor Ben Butterworth would make, This country is blessed with a grand array of politicians, good, clever fellows, too, but Ben Butterworth is one of the few American statesmen. Physically and mentally he is a giant.

There is a prospective conselgeneral now sojourning in this city. If the good wishes and enthusiastic letters of all the prominent wool men in the United States, and the endorsements of seemingly an equal number of political leaders go for any thing, George H. Wallace, of Missouri, will go to Melbourne, Aus-

The United States liquor licenses in Iowa, a prohibition state, show an increase af 234. Is it not most astonishing that the United States government is willing to go into business with illicit dealers to the extent of accepting money for a license that is refused by the State? And is it not equally astonishing that the state authorities cannot find the places for which the licenses are taken out?

A New York paper speaks of Chief Justice Fuller's literary work as one of the most abominable prose styles it has ever examined. There are clauses inside of clauses, and smaller clauses inside of these, till the construction resembles a nest of Chinese boxes. The thread of the sense is broken, suspended for a hundred and fifty words, till relatives and antecedents become as hopelessly involved as Benjamin Harrison's Virginia pedigree.

Democrats, who are high in the loal councils say, that the Rev. Edward Everett Dresbach, the meteoric apostle of free trade without any custom houses in it, and who is not a Democrat except as Democracy may co incide with him, is going to return to Massillon, to run for state representative. What a picturesqueness the Rev. Edward Everett would give to a political campaign! THE INDES PENDENT sincerely trusts that Mr. Dresbach will return.

Mr. Archibald McGregor has announced himself a candidate for state senator upon the Democratic ticket. Mr. McGregor as an editor was one whose platform, "I am a Democrat," covered a miry mass, but he has softened in his later years, and the asperities that once would have been roused by his mention may not now follow. Certainly Mr. McGregor has mental force, and as politics go, is deserving of any honor that his party can bestow-but among them the office of state senator is not numbered.

The people of Massillon, and the friends of Captain Ricks wherever they may be, hopeful as they were the body.

of his appointment, and disappointed as they are at his defeat, turn to Judge William R. Day, of Canton, and heartily congratulate him upon his appointment to succeed Judge Welker, of Cleveland. Everybody knows that he will honor the bench to which he has been called, and hopes that his judicial career will be as long and as successful as that of the able man whose seat he will take.

West end Democrats talk of trotting out Ofto Young, a Massillon limb of the law, as candidate for representative. Young is youthful and verdant, and fired with ambition to imitate Monnot's career of juvenile glory. The wisdom of turning the state house into an infant school is not very apparent, but perhaps the unterrified wire pullers have determined to run Archie McGregor for senator, and wish to strike an average on age.—Alliance Review.

Mr. Young is a Democrat, and is on the sunny side of life, but the Ra view does him an injustice in thinking him an active candidate or an imitator of the rising young statesman. He has a valuable law practice and is so far from being "verdant" as to occupy, in a private capacity, many positions of trust and honor. As a partisan he is deserving of such strictures only as are applicable to any member of his organization.

Immediately after the New York Centennial there was some discontent among the Ohio and Pennsylvania troops because of the plainness of their fatigue uniforms, in contrast with the gaudy garments of other states. THE INDEPENDENT urged at the time that nothing was ever so becoming or proper as the plain blue, and thought that it would be wiser for Ohio to increase the efficiency of the National Guard by other means than providing fancy uniforms. In view of all this it is pleasant to read the following in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette:

"By command of the governor and adjustnt general, all the New York militia are now compelled, when out on state and official occasions, to wear a like uniform, but any organization, when out merely on independent display, can wear a distinctive uniform at the individual expense of the members. The order is a sensible one."

side and the Corner Grays on the other. the interesting work done by the Misses Mary Arr, Kate Arr, Jennie Johnson Mary Mauger, Lizzie Stemmie, Kate Mauger, Josephine Warth and Ida Berthe Grays. The girls played good ball and were well enough informed to attempt to demolish the umpire, John ticing and propose to play again.

Deafness Can't be Cured

By local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the eustach ian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect pearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the nflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Look at these prices, then call and see the goods. You will be surprised at the quality. Men's good all solid seamless Congress or Bal for only \$1.00 per pair; men's good working shoes for 75c per pair; men's fine dress shoes for \$1.25 per yair, and many other big bargains we can show you. J. D. Frank & Co., No. 6 East Main street.

Boys' button shoes and lap sole tipped Congress only \$1.00 per pair at J. D. Frank & Co.'s.

We have the best \$1.00 plow shoes and Dom Pedros in the city. J. D. Frank

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar in itself and superior to all other preparations in strength, economy, and medi-

Children's school shoes 9 to 12, 75c per pair, and a nice kid button shoe 9 to t only 75c per pair at J. D. Frank &

Weak Women.

The more sensitive nature of the fenale sex renders women much more susceptible than men to those numerous ills which spring from lack of harmony in the system. The nervous system gives way, sick herdache is frequent, the appetite is lost, and other ailments peculiar to the sex cause great suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for such cases, and has received the most gratifying praise for the relief it has afforded thousands of women whose very existence before taking it was only misery. It strengthens the nerves, cures sick headache and indigestion, purifies and vitalizes the blood, and gives regu-

A FORGOTTEN PAGE.

THE HISTORY OF VETERAN ORGAN-**TIZATIONS**

In the City of Massillon, Taken From the Official Records of Hart Post.

A thin and modest record book is among the possessions of Hart Post G A. R., which contains a chapter of almost forgotten local history, that it is werth while to snatch, especially on this day, from a dusty oblivion. It is doubtful if there is one time-scarred veteran in the city who could recollect the events leading up to the organization of the present G. A. R. post unless his memory has recently been refreshed by hearing what now follows, and is entitled "A Record of the Proceedings of the Board of G. A. R. Cemetery Control and History of Hart Post No. 2 G. A. R., Department of Ohio."

"Hart Post No. 2, G. A. R., Department of Ohio, was originally organized on the 20th day of September, 1866, and was designated as Post 2, of the District of Stark, Department of Ohio, G. A. R. The members of the order, entering into the spirit of the organization, earnestly labored to secure the objects of the same, and much was bestowed in the way of benefits to soldiers' widows and orphans, and to needy soldiers. Several hundred dollars were donated to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home at Xenia, festivals were given, food, clothing, fuel and money were solicited, and the response of the citizens being liberal, prompt distribution was made, and for a period of about five years the benefits of the order were steadily conferred on such as were entitled to receive them.

"However, as time fled, and one by one the members of the order passed from earth, and soldiers not connected with the order died and were buried in the potter's field in the Massillon cemetery, the members resolved to procure a suit able lot in that cemetery for the exclusive purpose of using it as a burial place for "soldiers, sailors and marines who had served in the Union army or navy during the Southern rebellion of '61-65, and who otherwise might be buried in graves among the unknown." Therefore a committee was appointed to secure a suitable lot; efforts to secure funds to purchase the same were made: several military dramas, "The Union Spy," "The Old Flag," and "The Color Guard;" were successively and successfully presented to the public on the stage of the Massillon opera house, and a fund thereby raised to effect the purpose in view.

"The lot was purchased, and efforts were made to erect a monument thereon, and not being able to secure the neceseary funds in sufficient quantity the pur-There was a great game of ball near | pose of erecting the monument has been town Sunday. The Casey Blues on one | held in abeyance though not abandoned.

"Meanwhile Post No. 2, District of The great feature about the game was Stark, was given a new designation by the reorganization of the Department of Ohio, and under the new order of things was known as Post No. 45, and upon a further reorganization of the department rar. The game stood 17 to 13 in favor of and a general re-numbering of the order, Post 45 was designated as Hart Post No. 2, Hart being the name selected in honor Berrar. The young ladies are now prac- of Lieut. John M. Hart, late of Company I, 76th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Union army during the war.

"During the years 18745 the post became weakened by losses to its membership from various causes, and after much hesitation and deliberation, it was decided to disband the post and form an organization which should have for its exclusive purpose, the care of the lot secured as above stated, the care and control of such funds as had been accumulated for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument on the lot, and for the purpose of securing the observance of proper memorial day services on each succeeding 30th of May. Therefore for the guidance and information of all members of the Board of G. A. R. Cemetery Lot Control this memorandum has been written in this book of records of the proceedings of said board, and the following entries and records represent the acts of said board from the date of disbandment of Hart Post No. 2, viz. charter of said postwas surrendered."

Turn over a page of the book containing the foregoing incidents, and we find the minutes of the last meeting of Hart Post No. 2, signed by Captain R. B. Crawford as secretary. From that date, Nov. 9, 1875, there was no G. A. R, organization in Massillon until September 1881, when Hart Post was again established, its existence since having been continuous. From that date, until within the month almost passed, the Board of Cemetery Control managed the affairs suggested by that title, and which are once more given over to the care of the post.

Pending the orgaization of that board, until December 14, 1880, when the report of expenditures was made, every effort was put forth to secure funds for the completion of the monument which now adorns the cemetery, and which was dedicated Memorial day, 1881.

Now, having taken a glance at a small part of the work of the veterans at home, let us take a larger view and consider what remains to be done: The posts in the Southern states are necessarily weak in numbers, yet in Southern soil there lays the dust of hundreds of thousands of soldiers good and true. lar and healthy action to every organ in sleeping in unmarked graves. An appeal from Phil Kearney Post, of Rich-lease.

mond, says. "The number of comrades falling under four special care is 38,382, of which number 8,441 lie in marked graves, and 29,941 fill the graves of our unknown dead, while in this department the total number of comrades, who, fighting, fell, and rest in national cemeteries on alien soil, is 105,048."

Another circular from Atlanta says, "The Marietta cemetery at our very doors contains nearly 15,000 graves, while that at Andersonville contains 13,714 of our comrades who elected to starve to death rather than accept life and enlistment under the rebel flag." This circular elsewhere says: "The total membership of the Pepartment of Georgia does not equal that of many of the posts to whom this circular is addressed, and the burden has heretofore fallen heavily on our scattered comrades in the South. No other wav appearing, we deem it proper to lay this statement before the G. A. R. posts throughout the country, feeling that in every community there are many Grand Army men, who have comrades, file-leaders and bunk-mates lying in these cemeteries, whose graves they would love to honor."

Here then is the direction to which we now must turn, and show that no narrow bounds excumscribe the limits of our thoughtfulness, and that though absent in person our purses are ready to assist in bonoring the resting places of the unknown dead.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The Total Valuation Approximates One Million Dollars.

The city assessors have completed their work, and have made the following return of personal property for taxation:

WARD ONE.

174 Horses......

	6 Mules	1,495 00
,		300 00
	31 H0g5	95.00
	177 Carriages	8.180 00
	I I'ersunal property not enumerated	36,615 00
	1 12b Watches	3,175 00
ı,	1 151 Planos and organs	10.260 00
	I MEGGERATIONSE	57,610 00
,	I MARIGIACITEG AFFIOLE	59,530 (6)
	1 Money subject to draft	04.750 (4)
	Credits le-s debts	100 105 00
	Money in stocks and bonds	100,199,00
	4 Dogs, value fixed	2,800 00
1	64 Dogs ut one collegesch	65 00
	4 Dogs, value fixed 64 Dogs at one collar each	
	F-4-1 1 1	
		.
	Total valuation	345,630 00
	WARD TWO.	345,690 00
	WARD TWO.	345,690 00
	WARD TWO.	5 105 00
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 09 388 00
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 00 388 00 150 00
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 00 5,105 00 388 00 150 00 53 00
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 09 5,105 09 388 00 150 09 53 00 3,170 00
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 09 3,88 00 150 09 53 00 3,170 00 11,520 00
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 09 3,88 00 150 09 53 00 3,170 00 11,720 00 678 00
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 09 388 00 150 09 53 00 3,170 00 11,520 00 675 00 4,095 10
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 09 3,88 00 150 09 53 00 3,170 00 11,720 00 678 00
	WARD TWO. 115 Horses	5,105 09 388 00 150 09 53 00 3,170 00 11,520 00 675 00 4,095 10

	Additional articles	24,670	U
	Money subject to draft	21,863	5
	I Value of credits less debts	3,200	0
	Money in stocks and bonds	1 1 00	
	1 2 Dogs. value uved	10	
	59 Dogs at one dollar each	~~	•
	Total valuation	134.269	5
ĺ	WARD THREE.		
	223 Horses	12.600	c
Į	77 Cattle	1,540	
	65 Hogs	155	
į	1 193 Carriages	8,530	
ı	Per-onal property not enumerated		
	105 Watches.	40,353	
i	96 Pianos and organs	2,823	
ł	96 Pianos and organs	7,235 (
ı	Merchandise	72,650	
ı	Manufactured articles	18,745 (
ı	Money subject to draft	39,101 (Ų
ı	Credits less debts	126,150 ()(
1	Money in stocks and bonds	-2,0000	χ
ł	1 Dog, value fixed	5 (υĺ
ı	42 Dogs at one dollar each		
١	Total valuation	331.887 (X
1		,50, (٠,

120,100 00
Money in stocks and bonds
1 Dog, value fixed
100
42 Dogs at one dollar each
Total valuation\$331,887 00
10tai vaiuation
•
WARD FOUR.
305 Horos
105 Horses
45 Cattle
200 00
39 Hogs
90 Carriages 2 160 00
Property not enumerated
Property not enumerated
51 Watches 1 755 co
45 Planos and organs 3,935 00
Merchandise
Manufactured articles 7 ups on
Money subject to draft 6 250 00
Credits less debts
50 Daniel 1-11-

59 Dogs at one dollar each... New structures: Ward one, 11, \$5, 400; ward two, 19, \$7,400; ward three, 24, \$15,150; ward four 9, \$3,800.

The total value of personal property in the four wards of the city, as found by the assessors and subject to change by the board of equilazation, is \$858,891. 50. The amount returned last year was \$794,764, showing an increase of \$64,127.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported for The Independent by H. A. Trump, abstracter of titles. Massillon-A. Leininger, sheriff, to

Charlotte Wiegand, pt. No. 153, \$1,690. County-Jas. Bayliss to E. G. Krause & Co., 40 acres Tuscarawas township, \$8,600. J. W. Wise to J. L. Stoner 66.66 acres Plain township, \$8,500. Samuel Mase's heirs to Simon P. Mase 100.71 acres Bethlehem township, \$8,000. Samuel Mase's beirs to Mary E. Roush 95 27 acres Bethlehem township, \$8,000. Sam-November 9, 1875, at which date the | uel Mase's heirs to Catharine Mase 95.27 acres Bethlehem township, \$8,000. Henry Keller to Jacob Keller 60 acres Lexington township, \$3,000. Henry Keller to Samuel Keller 60 acres Lexington township, \$3,000. Jophr Davisto Wm. Powell Nos. 36, 37, 38, 47, 48, 49, Marlboro, \$900. Maty E. Putt to Peter D Lilly 83-100 acres Lake township, \$1,125. Dr. J. P. Schilling to Carpenter Hosiery Co. 41.85 acres Nimishillen township. \$500. Francis Sabourin to Peter Bailey 25 acres Nimisbillen township, \$1,800. Peter Bailey to Louisa Sabourin 25 acres Nimishillen township, \$1 800. Ben. F. Criswell to C. C. Cook 156 acres Osnaburg township, \$14,220. Adam Sharer's heirs to J. W. Montgomery 4.75 acres Osnaburg township, £550. J. W. Montgomery to Henry Reed 4.75 acres Osnaburg township, \$550. Henry Reed to Ben. Sell and W. O. Werntz 4.75 acres Osnaburg township, \$750. Nimisilla Lodge to Finefrock & Winings No. 45 Waynesburg, \$525. Geo. W. Walker to C. C. Cook 80 acres Osnaburg, \$10,000.

There were twelve transfers in Canton, amount \$30.056; and two in Alliance. amount \$1,650.

In Guy's (London) Hospital Reports vol. 1, page 396, is found the statement: "Simple hypertrophy (enlargement) of the heart, especially of the left ventricle, is found without valvular incompetency. In this numerous class the cardiac 18 secondary (a symptom) to the renal af-This explains why Warner's Safe Cure is effectual in cases of heart disease. It removes from the blood the is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, kidney acid which causes the heart dis-

THE SILENT SLEEPERS.

"THOSE WHO ARE GONE YOU HAVE,

Those Who Departed Loving You, Love You Still; and You Love Them Atways,?

From year to year THE INDEPENDENT has compiled the names of the veterars who sleep their last sleep in this city, so that their names, as well as their grayes, might ever be green. It remained until this year for Hart Post to procure other cemetery lists, compare them with that in the possession of this paper, look up records, and correct them as far as possible. The result of the work is here presented, and up to this time the following is the most complete and correct record extant. Any errors should be reported at once : MASSILLON CEMETERY.

Austin Allen, Co B, 18th U S Infautry Robert Alien, Co A, 18th O V I W II Anderson, Co C, 74th Indiana V I Levi Archer, 5th U, S C, Troops. Mauly Adman, regiment unknown General Samuel Bearty Constant of Bearty
F Bailey, War of 1812
Charles Baisey, 5th U S Colored Infantry
James Bainett, Co C, 162d O N G
John T Bean, Co. A, 15th O V I,
L, Bellamy, 32d O V I
Benjamin Benner, 8th O V I
Cyrus Brooks, Co J, 76th O V I
Wm Cameron, Co. A, 462d O N J; Cyrus Brooks, Co I, 76th O V I
Win Cameron, Co A, 1624 O N G
John Carrithers, 3d O Ind Battery
Dantel V Clark, Co I, 76th O V I
John Coleman, Roth New York Infantry
Mark Coleman, Co A, 13 O V V I
John Crooks, War of 1812
S P Cunningham, Co B, 5th O V I
Fred Charles 17th O V I
Peter Clayman Co A, 13th O V I
Andrew Dichn Co C, 58th O V I
James I, Dungan, 1624 O N G Andrew Diehn Co C. 58th O V I
James I. Duncan, 1e2d O N G
Jacob Evans, Co A. Pennsylvania Volunteers
Joseph Fergus, 58th O V I
Jacob Everhard, Co I, 76th
Harvey Fuller, 1st Ohio Battery
Andrew Gallagher, 4th Ind cavalry
Frank Grossman. Co E. 104th O V I
William Gibler, Co A. 162d O V I
Charles Hampsbire, Co A. 19th O V I
J H Hardgrove, Co I, 76th O V I
Joseph Hodgeon, Regiment unknown John M Hart, Co I, 76th O V I
Joseph Hodgeon, Regiment unknown
Fred Hurxthal, Surgeon 19 O V I
John Howenstein, Co. I, 76th O V I
V R King, Co A, 197th O V I
John Kennard, 1st Ohio Battery
Chas, Kachler, Co A, 162d O N G
Michael Kearns, 3d Ohio Battery
Peter Kerstetter, War of 1812
R J Kiel, Co E, 61st O V I
George Koons St. 194th O V I

R J Kiel, Co E, Gist O V I
George Koons Sr loath O V I
George Koons Sr loath O V I
Ed Latimer, 27th U S Infantry
Robert Larmer, Co I, 76th O V I
Lewis Lavake, 115th O V I
David Lee, 32d Ohio Volunteer Infantry
Henry Lenion, Co A, 107th O V I
Lewis Leshman, 58th O V I
Gottleib Locker, Co E, 14th O V I
Charles D Lynch, U S Navy
John Madder, Co A, 162 O N G
Nathan Martin, Co I, 63d Illinois V I
Edward McConnaughy, 3d Ohio Battery
Michael McClellan, Co I, 137th O V I
Jacob McWhinney, Co E, 104th O V I
Captain Wiltiam Miller
Surgeon A Metz, Mexican War Captain William Miller
Surgeon A Metz, Mexican War
MS Miller, Co A, 18th O V I
Sumuel Mauger, Co A, 462 O N G
John B Myers, 1st N, Y, Cavalry
Henry Myers, 1st N Y V cavalry
Surgeon Isaac Myers, C S Army
Philip Meismer, Co. H, 37th O V I
Dr. N New and Gr. Co L, 76th O V I

34,670 0 John Neiswander, Co I, 76th O V I John Pinnily, U S Engineer corps Rev W M Probasco, Regiment unknown Her W M Probasco, Regiment unkno John Reese, Co. O, 18th Regiment H L Ryder, Co E, 104th O V I Charles A Roup, Co I, 76th O V I Hram Rheinoehl, Co E, 104th O V I Mm A, Richardson, 2d O V cavalry T A Ricks, Co E, 104th O V I Jacob Ritter, Co A, 162 O V I David F Roush, Co A, 167th O V I Jas Robinson, 5th U S colored troops John A Seig, 3d Ohio Battery John A Seig, 3d Oh; o Battery Peter Shaut, Co. A, 162nd O V I Valentine Shearer, 107th O V I James Shepley, 18th U.S. Infantry Samuel J. Shoup, 3d Ohio Battery I. Squires, Co.F., 4th O.V.I.

I Squires, Co F, 4th O V I
Andrew Starks, 13th O V V I
Andrew Starks, 13th O V V I
Norman Steffa, Co I, 16th O V I
Wm Anson Stevens, Co A, 162d O N G
Geo J Steward 1st N Y V cavalry
A H Smith, captain Co I,6th O cavalry
Charles E Taylor, Co. D, 1st Conn. Infantry
Captain Isaac Ulman, 80th O V I
James A Walker, Co E, 104th O V I
Marsh Whitehead, Co I, 76th O V I
Wm Widgeon, Naval service 1812
James Whitaker, Co A, 13th O V I
J C Wentzel, Co C, 37th O V V I
Wm Wilson, Co A, 12th O V I
Jacob Wise, 37th Ohio Volunteers
A, Wiswell, war 1812.

A Wiswell, war 1812. Theobald Yordey 3d Ohio battery GERMAN SOMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

S Hoke, Regiment unknown Louis Schott, Co E, 4th O V cavalry Joseph Pabst, Regiment unknown Albert Properfelt ENGLISH ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY

A. Aliarding Patrick Crimming, Co. A. 112th Illinois V I

BURIED WEST BROOKFIELD. George A. Raiston, Co A. 162 O V I Isaac Livier, Co E 101 O V 1 Henry Newstetter, war 1812 Tische Thompson, Independent

George Sonnhalter.

Dr '1. Heman Brehmer, an eminent German authority, says: "Consumption is always due to deficient nutrition of the lungs, caused by bad blood." At the Brompton Hospital for consumptives. London, Erg , a statement has been pub lished that 52 per cent, of the patients of that institution have unsuspected kidney d sorder. This explains why the proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure claim that they have received many testimonials which they have not published because of the incredulity with which they would be received were it claimed that Warner's Safe Cure cures consumption. But the fact is that if your kidneys be cured and put in a healthy condition they expel the uric acid and poisonous waste matter, and prevent the irritation of the delicate substances of the lungs, thereby removing the cause. When the effect is removed the symptom of kidney disease, which is called consumption disappears, and with it the irritation which

To Weekly Readers.

The separation of the lists of subscribers to The Weekly Independent and THE MINERS' INDEPENDENT may have been wrong in some instances. who receive this week THE WEERLY IN-DEPENDENT and desire the miners' edition, or vice versa, should call attention to the fact and it will be remedied.

An Imperative Necessity. What pure air is to an unhealthy lo-

cality, what spring cleaning is to a neat housekeeper, so is Hood's Sarsaparilla to every body, at this season. The body needs to be thoroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed. Scrofula. Salt Rheum, and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sar-aparilla, the most popular and successful spring med-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

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The Chief Reason for the marvellous auc cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has won Merit Wins for Hood's Sarsaparilla greater than that of any other blood purifies. It cures Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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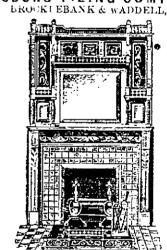
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affords our-ont of town patrons every possible advantage of a large and con plete stock of DRY GOODS

With the prices only obtainable means of the large pur hases we make. Deal With Us Through Our

Mai Order Department And We Will Save You Money. DRESS GOODS-All prices from 4c up. Side-band Dress Goods at 10c,

All wool double width dress goods, from 25c. up. Special bargains, fine all wool double width dress goods, at 35c (50c and 60c. goods at 35c) D. beiges at 30c Finer quality dress goods, 50c. and on up to finest,

SILKS-The greatest stock of silks ever shown and at incomparable prices Fine double-warp Surabs, 50c; fine surrah stripes and plands, 50%; fine gros grains, all colors, file (worth \$1). Indias, 30c up. Special bargains in 65c Indias worth \$1.25

CASHMERES-Finest lines and lowest prices in cream, eclored and black cash-

MOHAIRS-New. Our own importaions. Fine 27-meh mohair mixtures, browns, greys and blues, at 25c. Dollar Mohairs, 54 inches wide, at 85c.

30c Satines 15c. Fine Scotch Zephyrs at 15 and 20c. Finest Scotch Zephyrs at 30c.

Lace curtains can be bought through the mails-50c. up. See our Catalogue for a few patterns. Name the price and we can please you.

BOGGS & BUHL. 115, 117, 119, 121

NewspaperARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

City of Canton bonds for the amount \$44,100 brought \$456 premium.

Sheriff Leininger and Officer Hagan are in Chicago on criminal business.

The high officials of the W. & L. E. railway passed through the city Tues-

The Rev. W. O. Siffert delivered a memorial address at Wilmot, Thursday

Captain A. J. Ricks will deliver the memorial address in Youngstown on

Major McKinley walked to church with the veterans, Surday, to attend memorial service.

Mrs. C. M. Everhand has been elected a member of the business committee of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association.

Samuel R. Bachtel has been appointed deputy postmaster at Canal Fulton by the new postmistress, Mrs. J. M. Lester.

The Rev. E. E. Dresbach has been in vited to address a labor picnic to be held in this city July 4, and will probably

The name of Captain Josiah Clutz is favorably mentioned as a candidate for the county commissionership by his numerous Democratic friends. Among the Massillon physicians who

attended the Youngstown meeting of the Ohio Medical Society were Drs. T. Clarke Miller, T. J. Reed, and A. W. Ridenour. The board of equalization organ-

ized Monday morning by the election of R. B. Crawford president, and W. S. S. Rogers secretary. Captain Clutz is deputy auditor. Counting those who have gone and

those who expect to go, there will be fourteen Massillonians in Europe this summer. Not less than ten Cantonians will also go over. A handsome clock from Coleman's has

been placed in the W. & L. E. passenger station. By an ingenious arrangement, three different advertisements are exposed to view every five minutes. H. V. Kramer's cemetery stage line

commenced business Sunday and carriedia great many people to and fro. In fact the number carried was greater than was anticipated the first day.

The suspense in which the congregation of St. Paul's church has been held; is at an end, for the Rev. S. P. Long has accepted the pastorate, resigned by the Rev. P. J. Buehl on account of ill-health.

The manly form of Senator J. B. Reese may be seen in Canton these days where, so 'tis said, he is waiting for official lightning to strike him. Mr. Reese will return to Massillon in due

Humane Agent Hose visited John Bunk, of the fourth ward, and severely reprimanded him for mal-treating his family. In case of future complaints, Brother Bunk will be taken in charge by the authorities.

A Fremont bank has opened a savings deposit department for children, and will receive sums from five cents upward. When certificates to the amount of one dollar are saved, interest bearing pass books will be supplied.

The Prudential Insurance Company has considerably enlarged its sphere of work in Massillon by making this a district office, with C. E. McMillan in will work from this city in the future.

In order to know the capacity of the First M. E. Church, persons were stationed at every exit last Sunday night, when it was completely filled, all being provided with seats, however. It was found that exactly 1,051 people passed

Dr. A. W. Ridenour, of this city, was unanimously chosen for second vice president of the Ohio Medical Society, at its Youngstown meeting.? This is the most important organization of the sort in the state, and the selection is no small honor.

Wm. F. Koontz and Frank Smith walked to Canton, via the Ft. Wayne railroad, in just one hour and thirtythree minutes, yesterday. They discovered that there is a mistake in the ■ alleged distance—that it is nearer twenty than eight miles.

A baseless rumor found currency Tuesday that the hands at the Continental Cigar Factory had been cut in wages. Inquiry at Mr. Sailer's office developed the fact that four of the workmen were dissatisfied with their pay, and their accounts were being settled as the re-

The body of Harry Connel, a young Cincinnati man, was brought here for burial Tuesday, by his mother, who is a sister of Mr. Emmet Stevens. The deceased died of typhoid fever, contracted at New York, where he went with his command, to attend the centennial. He was but nineteen years of age.

Mayor Frantz mourns the loss of three fine chickens, which were taken Tuesday night from the municipal executive's coop, while the august head of the city was in dream land. The wheels of justice are moving in the direction of the ffenders and a reward of five dollars r their apprehension is offered.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, wife of Joseph eed died Monday morning at their ome on East Tremont street. The fu- pair at J. D. Frank & Co.'s.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

neral was on Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock, from the horse. Mrs. Reed was over sixty years of age, and died of consumption, her end being undoubtedly hastened by grief, caused by several recent deaths in her family. Her husband and son, to whose affliction, this heavy one has been added, have deep

The Alliance street railway is doing a very fair business, after having been in operation for some time, and losing its original novelty. The cars seem to average about nine passengers each way every trip, and the four cars make eighteen trips a day. The line is cheaply operated, and besides being quite a convenience is a credit to the town.

"Haswell" desires to add the name of Mrs. Mary Martin, of Fitchville, Huron county, O., as one of the faithful work ers in the cause of woman suffrage. Her name was written in the original manuscript, but being interlined and in pencil it was overlooked. Mrs. Martin is one of the vice presidents or the Ohio Woman's Association.

The Lafayette (Ind.) correspondent of the American Israelite states: "It is my sad duty to announce the death of Mr. Loeb Oppenheimer, brother of M, Oppenheimer, at the ripe old age of eightysix. He has been a resident of this city for the last eighteen years." Mr. Oppenheimer was a resident of this city many years ago, and though of the same name, was not related to Mr. Joseph Oppenheimer.

John Garber, of Crestline, fireman on the express leaving here at 2:30 a. m. had his right arm broken while passing a freight srain near Maximo. He was taken on to Massillon, where his arm was dressed. The accident is as much of a mystery as the fatal injury to Engineer Burnett, though it is supposed that the freight train struck something and whirled it into the cab of the express.-Alliance Review.

It will be of interest to prospective tourists to learn the tollowing from the New York Times's exceptionally well informed London correspondent: "No such crowd of foreigners has been known here at any time of the year. London has ample facilities for taking care of twenty times as many visitors as now choke up her more central and familiar parts if there existed any intelligent means of letting the guests know where the accommodotions are. The wisest thing any American who is bringing ladies with him to London can do is to leave them at Southampton or at Liverpool or Chester, or at some nearer northen point, and come alone to London first, to secure apartments to which he can later bring his family."

PERSONALITIES

And Matters that Agitate the Society

Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Warwick returned Sunday from New York.

Dr. J. A. Hisey, of Ashland, spen Sunday with his brother, Dr. J. W.

Mr. J. E. Jeffries, a mechanical and electrical engineer of Lawrence, Kan., is in the city,

The Hon. S. A. Conrad has gone to Columbus to attend a meeting of the trustees of the imbecile asylum,

Miss Upham has gone to East Saginaw, Mich., where she will remain to attend the marriage of Miss Yawkey, on

Mrs. William Brown and children, of Ms. Clair, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mrs. Charles M. Russell, returned Wednesday.

Messrs. Ralph Ambler and Pau Knappe, of Canton, unable to endure the social quietus which has overtaken Stark county, have resolved to join in the general exodus, and will sail for Europe in June.

Mr. S. Hunt, Miss Hunt, Mr. Joseph Corns and Miss Corns left on Saturday for New York and will sail for Liverpool next Wednesday on the City of Rome. Their London address is J. S. Morgan & Company On the same date Mr. and Mrs. Graham, the parents of Mrs. John C. Welty of Canton, and the Misses Graham of Philadelphia, all of whom are well known, socially, in Canton and Massillon, will sail in the City of New York. Thirty or more friends of the tourists gathered at the station to bid them godspeed, and adieus were waved until the train whisked around a curve, out of sight. Miss Wales and Messrs. Per Lee Hunt and C. A. Ricks accompanied the party to the next sta-

and, with Mrs. Slusser's "Ohio Party," they will do Europe. The party consists of Mrs. and Miss Slusser, Miss Bucher and Miss Phillips, of Canton; Miss Russell and Miss Ricks, of Massillon; Miss sen and Miss Micks, of Massilion; Miss at Meyer's Lake yesterday. The score Thornburgh, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Master by teams is as follows: and Miss Raynolds, of Los Vegas, N. M.; Mrs. Sheets and Mrs. Smith, of Canon City, Col.; Mrs. Buckingham, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. McGuffey, of Chattanooga, Tenn. They will sai! for Glasgow on June 1, on the Furnessia, of the Anchor line, and previous to that time will be at the St. Stephen, New York. Mrs. Slusser has charge of the company and will take them through Great Britian, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. A great deal of studying is to be done, and a magnificent time is anticipated in the six months' absence.

Miss Theodora Ricks and Miss Jessie

Russell left Wednesday for New York

Ladies' glove top button, kid button rnd pebble button shoes only \$1.00 per

THE COUNCIL

PASSES A NEW TAX ORDINANCE,

And Orders Various Street Improve

ments that Will Improve. The city council met as usual Monday

night with every member present. The street commissioner's report for

the week ending May 25, amount \$72.75, was read and accepted. An ordinance to levy taxes for munici-

pal purposes was introduced, the total 10 4-10 mills being divided as follows: For general purposes.....

Sinking fund and interest 11-10 Sanitary purposes... 2-10

wer fund 5-10 Mr. Dangler moved a suspension of the rules and the ordinance was read three times and passed.

A resolution by Mr. Dangler: That a fire hydrant be located south of the Massillon paper mill, and one hydrant now near there be moved north. adopted.

Mr. Dangler moved that a bond for \$1,000 held by the First National Bank and not yet due be taken up, in order to save interest, the bond being in a conditoin to make this advantageous. Carried.

A resolution by the committee: That curbing and gutters be constructed on Muskingum street from Tremont to South streets. Adopted.

A resolution by the committee: That curbing and gutters be constructed on Cherry street from Center to Akron.

Adopted. A resolution by Mr. Schlagel: That the committee on streets and alleys visit the alley north of the Commercial Hotel and determine whether or not to grade the same. Adopted.

Mr. Volkmor, of the committee on streets and alleys, reported that Tremont street, east of East, ought to be cut two feet, and that West Tremont street required attention; Wooster Rev. W. O. Siffert, of the U. B. church, street was also in bad condition. He | the Rev John Wilson, of the First Methmoved that the proper changes be made. Odist Church, and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Carried.

The council adjourned for two weeks.

BILLS PAID.		
3ond\$1	,016	16
street commissioner	72	75
Paying bill	29	34
Goehler	30	00
F. Miller	15	00
treet and alley work	54	75
I. W. Loeffler	15	00
Fas Company	20	07
Vm. Crooks	170	00

Heinbuch-Hann,

Married, May 28th, in this city at St. Timothy's Episcopal rectory, Mr. J. P. Heinbuch to Miss Louisa Hann by the Rev. E. L. Kemp. After the ceremony the happy couple accompanied by the bridesmaid and groomsman drove to the and none expressed it in more open bride's parents, 340 Washington avenue | t:rms than the soldier element. and received congratulations from friends awaiting them. An elegant supper was prepared and all went merry. Best wishes, for happiness and prosperity are extended to the young couple.

She Gets a Divorce.

court this ofternoon Judge Green decid- ent writes: ed the sensational divorce case of Caroline B. Dissinger against Hiram, Dissinger, a prominent physician in Canal Ful- all the condidates were his personal ton, who is now traveling in Europe Mrs. Dissinger is given a divorce on the ground of cruelty. The wife gets the custody of a little son, and \$2,000 alimony,

He Positively Refuses.

Special Dispatch to The Independent.

CLEVELAND, May 29.—Senator Payne has given out for publication a letter annonncing that he is not a senatorial candidate under any circumstances.

For Bastardy.

The trustees of Perry township acting for Eve Arnold, a middle-aged sin.le woman in the fourth ward, have brought suit against Frank Panle on the charge of bastardy. Panle is now in the city of bastardy. Paule is now in the city prison. He will be given a hearing before Justice Rogers this evening.

A Brutal Cocking Main.

The sporting fraternity of North Lawrence held a brutal cocking main, in the rink at that place, on Saturday night. The main consisted of thirteen batiles, between birds from Masssilon, Canton, Alliance and North Lawrence. The Massillon and Canton birds came out winners and a considerable amount of money changed hands as a result. About two hundred people, including twenty Massillon men who bet heavily on the Alliance and Massillon birds, attended. Notwithstanding the activity able judge, and I hope he may have a of the Humane Society there are a great many such affairs held hereabouts, and especially at North Lawrence, where prize fights and all manner of sports are indulged in openly.

The Gan Club,

Four members of the Rod and Gun Club, shot with the Canton Gun Club

b, ccamo so ao	101101131	
	FIRST TEAM.	
Весће г		,
Geswind	·····	16
Chance	*************************	
_		***
Total	************************	,
	SECOND TEAM.	-
Clutz		19
Hunt	***************************************	20
Reed		.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
McLein	*************	
_		
Total	*********************	
	THIRD TEAM.	
Buly	*******	
Weber	1*************************	1
Portmann		
Clark		7.
		_
Total	******************************	54
	3 1 12 1	

For that tired, dull beadache, drowsy feeling, take Rinehart's liver pills; one

The Arbitration Committee Compremises on the Quarrymen's Wages.

The arbitration committee to which was referred the grievance of Warthorst & Co.'s quarrymen, concluded its deliberations last Tuesday, after devoting an entire day to the work. The arguments on both sides were heard in the quarry office. The firm showed their books and made good their statement that they were paying more than the northern quarries. The men were content to advance the claim that they could not afford Daccept the reduction. After the testimony had been taken J. F. Pocock, John Russell and S. A. Conrad adjourned to Mr. Conrad's private office. Mr. Russell, as the men's representative, held at first for the restoration of the original scale and Mr. Pocock asked 1 r the acceptance of the reduction. There was no obstinacy or unpleasantness, however, and the two representatives came toward each other by degrees, starting at \$2.00 and \$1.75 respectively, and met at \$1,85. at which Mr. Conrad, the third member, ratified their conclusion and the interested persons were notified. So as it now stands, the \$2.00 men at the quarry continue to work for \$1.85 per day.

THEIR MEMORY GREEN.

NIGHT,

A GREAT UNION SERMON SUNDAY

Attended by all the G. A. R. Organizations-A Fine Sermon by Dr.

The large auditorium of the First Methodist church was filled last Sunday evening, and hundreds were turned away, the occasion being the holding of a memorial service, as is customary on the Sunday preceding memorial day. All members of Hart Post, Daniel Ritter Camp, S. of V., and the Daughters of Veterans filed in as organizations, and by their presence makde the service most solemn and impressive. The Rev. Mr. Ihle, of Stands', the Rev. C. C. Smith, of the Christian church, the Toland, presiding elder, conducted the worship, the latter preaching the able sermon of the evening. Dr. Toland, who entered the service at the age of fifteen, did his duty and returned home to enter the ministry, has a head well stored with experiences which appeal to the old veteran's heart, and last night he drew liberally from his supply. Bright and salient as were his recollections, they were not without their lesson of patriotism, nor did he forget to speak in fiting terms of those who had gone before. The large congregation turned from the church greatly pleased with his effort,

THE DAYAPPOINTMENT.

Captain Ricks Speaks on the Subject. The Cleveland Leader contains a

good deal about the appointment of AKRON, O., May 28.—In common pleas | Judge Day. Its Washington correspond-

> "Senator Sherman deemed it best to keep his hands out of the contest because friends. The attorney general was asked by the president to make a recommendation in the case and he selected Judge

> The local column says: "The news of the appointment of Hon. William R. Day, of Canton, as the successor of United States Judge Martin Welker was a great surprise to the many warm supporters of Captain A. J. Ricks, of this city, for the position. It is understood, however, that Judge Day's cause was warmly espoused by his friend, Major McKinley, who made a personal effortin his behalf Captain Ricks, when seen by a Leader reporter yesterday, said: 'I am under very many obligations to my brethren of the bar and other friends for the earnest and cordial efforts they have ments given me by those best qualified to judge of the person suitable as a district judge. I would never have aspired to the place but for the almost unanimous approval of the bar, and their good opinion and kindly support are almost as gratifying to me as an appointment would have been. As to Judge Day I wish to say I know him very well and that I am glad to bear testimony to his bigh character as a man and his qualifications as a lawyer. He had the advantage of a warm personal friend high in official position, and I know that Major McKinley's persistent and urgent support secured him his appointment. believe he will make an acceptable and long and honorable career as Judge Wetker's successor."

Not a Bad Suggestion.

Mr. Editor:-I see your issue of Thursday contains an article by Eliza Heaton reviewing the national ilowers of many nations. She inquires, "If we have a flag and a bird why not a national flower." Of all the flowers scattered over the length and breadth of the land, I think none could represent the United States of America better than the sunflower, inasmuch as the sun gives light to the world, and America is the flower of all nations. I am yours respectfully, W. LINCOLN PHILLIPS.

Strawberry Prospects.

The prospects for a fine crop of strawberries in this county are now excellent, but the plants are so susceptible to climatic changes that the present hopes may not be realized. Stark county has a great many strawberry farms, especially in the southern and western parts, given up almost wholly to the raising of the finer varieties of berries, and the nature of the crop is a matter of considerable importance.

sippo Lodge Election, At the semi-annual election of Sippo Lodge, I. O. O. F. Tuesday night, the following were chosen: Noble grand, J. H. Fisher; vice grand. I A. Maier; recording secretary, Charles ing.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alom or phosphate powders. Sold only in No. Y.

Spangler & Co.,



Mammoth Stock Straw Hats.

A fine hat for 35c. A fine Mackinaw for 50c. A genuine Manilla for 75c. Knox and Youman Straw Hats. Tennis Caps, Hats, Shirts and Belts. Mexican Hammocks.

The World-Renowned German Oculist, Aurist and Optician.



Germania Eye, Ear, Hose and Throat Infirmaty

WILL BE AT Hotel ⊋onrad, Massillon, O.

June 10

AND RETURN OF THE SAME DATE EACH MONTH. This common decrem in socialist from Berlin positive its fill assets of the size, Efr. Nearth of Panagers of the size, Link his conclusive assets of fill admess, Deafness,

the Lusser energy researches a more contours of the Refield Career of the List and Every rest scunning over the Chicks. Day and Night Burders, Peruleux or Marte eigh score Every Concernies al Ophthalmia, Red Burders of Flown ones on the Ball. Phlyetera of continuing, Opacines or Milk Winterpots on the Eye, Ghaecoma or Cupping of the Night System and Eye, Ghaecoma or Cupping of the Night System and Eye, Ghaecoma or Cupping of the Night System with the eye or us a ppendages of the land of the east which the eye or us a ppendages of the land of the east of the continuing of the land transfer of the land transfer of the east will lose up a heart of the land transfer of the east sufficient of the land transfer of the east will lose up a heart of the land transfer of the east standing; will insert Action of Lar Intens of the cown insertion with a secondary practifying results. cention with asc, sishingly gratifying results.

Nose.—Dr. Salm has paid particular attention to diseases of this organ. He positively cares he worst mass of CATARRE, even if the pones have partly been cetten up; removes populsity his new meet oil, without pain; restores he sense of small and taste, and removes feild alor as a result of Catarre in one setting.

he sense of small and taste, and removes felication as a result of Catarrh in one setting.

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs are cured, and more astonishingly good results ave been obtained by Dr. Salm than by any other physician in the world. He will remove fonsils without pain and loss of blood. Will ure your alcetaced or granulated sore throat; estore your lost or cracked voice as good as ever; guarantee also to cure Hay Fever. Asthna, Bronehuts, Winter and Chronic Coughs. Dr. Salm has on his record books cases of Conumption which came to him with one lung or arts of one gone. He has by his treatment icated up the cavities in their lungs, and the attents now bid fair to outlive any one with we lungs.

we lungs.

Go and see Dr. Salm at this visit. Conultation and examination FREE. Address sommunications to DR. MORITZ SALM.

Diseases of Mem Unitaly Blood Poison, Disasses of Kidneys, Bladder and other organs, Weaknesses, Nervous Deodny, Lost Manhood, results of Errors in Youth are speedily and permanently cured. Consultation and treatise (sealed) free by mail. Address DR. GRINDLE, 171 W. 12th St., New York

Bargains!

For Bargains in Watches Clocks Rings, Chains, Musical Instruments and Silverware, call at the

—West Side Jewelry Store—

KANEL, ONNo. 5 W. Main St., Massilion, O.

SASH, DOORS &

Turning, Scroll Sawing and Carving. All kinds of Job Mill Work done

on Short Notice.

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Shell and Zylomite Frames.

Diamonds, Watches, Siverware, Jewelry, clocks, Gold Pens, Musical Instruments, Etc.

COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

WAYS AND MEANS TO PROFITABLE FRUIT GROWING AND GARDENING.

Plants for Ornamental Gardening-Popular Bedding Plants-How to Set Them. Flower Beds for Moist Poggy Situations and Flower Beds for Hot Dry Climates.

ingly popular, for these make handsome and enduring beds from June until frost. ground is warm and all danger from

It is the custom in some places to raise flower beds in the center, but Vick tells in his Florai Guide that this is not a good plan in a warm, dry climate, unless water is abundant, so that the bed can be showered every evening, for they dry out much quicker than flat beds, and copied this plan from thoist, foggy countries. The authority quoted says: When beds are made of several varieties of plants, and one or more grow so rapidly as to make the bed uneven, the rapidly growing sort can be kept primed back. In circular beds-it is always best, of course, to place the tallest growing plants in the center, as it is in all beds that are viewed from all sides, but a bed that is only seen from the front, like a border, having a hedge, or something like it, for a background, should have the back row of plants the tallest and the front ones the shortest.



A CIRCULAR FLOWER BED.

The proper distance for setting bedding plants is twelve inches apart, except verbenas, which should be eighteen inches. and alternanthera, which should be only six inches. It is easy, therefore, to ascertain how many plants are needed for a bed of any dimension. The bedding system of gardening has been popular for some years, and certainly has its advantages. Plants are selected for this purpose that will keep in blossom the whole season and the flowers of which will bear the sun without injury. By this plan, therefore, the beds, if well made, always look neat and beautiful. Numbered among popular bedding plants are achyranthes, alternanthera, caladeum esculentum, cannas, centaureas, coleus, echeverias, feverfew (golden), geraniums, ricinus and verbenas.

Plum Trees in Apple Orchards. Professor A. J. Cook is reported as ad-

vocating the planting of plum trees in apple orchards. The reason given is that curculios having a decided preference for plum trees will collect upon these and can be destroyed much more easily than if scattered over the whole orchard. The best method of destroying the curculic seems to be to spray the tree very thoroughly with a mixture of one pound of London purple to 200 gallons of water: although if the object be simply to drive the curculio away a maxture of one pint of exploite acid with fifty pounds of plaster, thrown over the tree, seems to be quite effective. The first spraying should be done just as the blossoms are falling, and should be repeated twice at intervals of about ten days. The importance of not spraying until the blossoms had fallen, because of poisoning the honey bees. was emphasized in the address.

Remedies for Onion and Radish Maggots. According to Professor Cook the onion and radish maggot are one and the same. He advises planting a few radishes, cabbages or turnips near the onion plot. The maggots, preferring the latter to onions, will there congregate, and the infested plants may then be pulled up and destroyed.

To raise a crop of radishes free from maggots, Professor Cook also advises to grow them in a frame covered with muslin. A heavy application of ashes from a burned rubbish heap put on the surface and raked in, and seed sown immediately afterwards, has always seemed to keep the patch entirely clear from the pest.

Grafting Apple Trees.

When large, vigorous apple trees are to be grafted, says as good authority as Eli Minch, it is always best, if possible, to graft the center of the tree, as low down as the tree will admit. Fully onehalf of the center of the top should be cut out and set to grafts, leaving the outside branches to remain. The second year graft ad that failed to take and onehalf the ungrafted remainder. The third year complete the graiting. The outside branches the first year protect the inside grafts from injury by being blown off. partially so the second year, and the third year the older grafts, in return, save the younger ones from injury. The trees are thus gradually changed into new kinds without manry to the health of the tree.

Common Senso in the Cora Field.

T. B. Terry, one of Ohio's most successful corn growers, says: "Work corn as deeply as possible at first; after that, not over two inches deep, ending up with even shallower cultivation, so as not to disturb the roots. Numerous examples were given, at the institutes, where loss had come from deep tillage, particularly in a dry time, and where great success had come from shallow culture. This is in accordance with common sense.*

AMONG THE SMALL FRUITS.

Varieties That Have Been Tested with Successful Results. A New York fruit grower, writing in The New York World, says:

Among the many excellent fruits that have been introduced during the past dozen years there are a few that are worthy of praise whenever mentioned. and that on account of their superiority over many of the best old sorts I should Beds of scarlet geramums, verticus | be glad to see planted in every family and ornamental boxed plants are exceed- garden. Of these I would especially recommend the following sorts: Shaffer's Colossal and Ohio raspberry; Fay's Pro-These plants are set out as soon as the lifte current and the Industry gooseberry. Of Shaffer's Colossal too much can hardly be said in its favor as a family berry, according to my estimate. It is appropriately named, as both plant and fruit are colossal in proportions, and it is with me immensely productive. It is also hardy, going through our severest winters alive to the very tips. In quality for canning purposes it cannot be exare not de irable. Our people have celled. I have got to find the raspberry that will anywhere nearly equal it, and for table use in a fresh state it is equal to any other, unless its excess of acid be made an objection. Its color is against it as a market berry until it becomes known for its good qualities, but when people are once acquainted with it it will sell readily on its merits in competition with other sorts. The advantage of having an excellent red berry of the tip class will be appreciated by many who object to the sucker sorts on account of their propensity to spread, especially for garden planting, and all such may safely plant this berry without fear of disappointment.

The Ohio raspberry, though not of so recent introduction, is, I believe, all things considered, the best black cap berry disseminated. It is hardy beyond anything else in that line I have seen, besides which it will outyield most other sorts with which it has been compared. In quality, if not as good as some of the blacks, there is so little difference that when fully ripe#ed it will satisfy any one who will eat a black raspberry of any sort. As a market berry it sells as readily as any berry of its class, being of good color, and when grown on very rich soil-as all black caps should be-is very large, while it carries up in splendid condition if properly handled. Were I planting but one variety of black caps, that would certainly be the Ohio. It is classed as medium in season, but begins to ripen quite early, nearly as early as Sauthegan or Tyler, which is especially recommended as one of the best early sorts. For evaporating purposes it is unexcelled.

As to the value of Fay's Prolific currant, it seems to be undisputed wherever it has been fairly tested. The length of stem is nearly double that of the cherry. while the size of berry is fully equal and the vigor of bush on my grounds much greater. It is destined to stand at the head of the list as one of the desirable acquisitions of recent years.

The Industry gooseberry was proved the three years I have had it on trial fully equal to all that has been claimed for it. It has as yet shown no tendency to mildew here, though growing within the Wisconsin Central, was telegraph 100 feet of where last season the Smith's operator on a Wisconsin road, with Improved was badly affected by this seemingly little prospect of promotion. some and the bushes are loaded with pointed station agent at Racine, and he the weight of the same. Should it not develop some weakness not yet observed on my grounds. I consider it one equipped railroad men in the country of the most satisfactory new fruits I his future is indeed a bright one. A. A. have tested.

Grass and Apples.

In a paper read before a farmers' meeting in Boston, Mr. O. B. Hadnen, of Worcester, expressed himself as follows on the much discussed subject, "Shall orchards be cultivated?" He said: Orchards should be cultivated according to circumstances. They may be planted with hoed crops until the shade is objectionable; then kept in grass, and top dressed annually or biennially with stable manure, ground bone and ashes. A lime land noust be kept in good heart to produce good fruit, and when the land is in grass, fruit that falls off is less liable to injury by dirt and bruise than when in plowed land. But when two crops, grass and apple, are grown upon land each season, the soil should be enriched in view of this double drain resulting from two annual crops. Furthermore, it is a well established fact that on land kept in good heart, apple trees will bear every season, equalizing the product, and are more advantageous to the grower, as a good annual product tends to better cultivation and care.

The Culture of Dahlias.

The dahlia is one of the most easily cultivated of all flowers, a strong soil and plenty of sunshine being the chief requirements. The finest flowers are produced from seed the first season where care is taken to plant early and the young plants kept in a state of rapid growth during the early summer months. If there is a tendency to throw out too many branches the surplus ought to be pruned off, says American Cultivator, a perfect development of the blooms, and should be thinned by praching out at least two-thirds of them as soon as they appear. Very few side shoots should be allowed to remain after the first half dozen on each branch, if large, perfect flowers are desired. The bloom will appear about the last of August and continue until frost

Horticultural News. The pear crop will average light in

consequence of its great enemy, the In Obio and the great grape growing. The average railroad man holds to the

a good crop is anticipated. The strawberry crop is hardly up to over many, and it would look as though the average, yet much larger than that the average railroad man is about right. of 1888, which was the lightest in many

The peach crop will be the largest ever grown. A good exop is expected at most points in the west.

The crop of apples will be much smaller then that of last year.

MEN WHO HAVE CLIMBED.

Railroad Magnates Who Have Risen from the Lower Ranks.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, May 23.—Samuel Spencer, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, fifteen years ago was agent at one of the small stations on that line. Tom King, now one of the vice presidents of the road, commenced as brakeman. W. K. Ackerman, general agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, and formerly president of the Illinois Central, readily recalls the days when he carned less than \$10 a week as a transfer clerk. Superintendent Bissell, of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, worked his way up from switchman to brakeman, conductor and freight agent. J. M. Toucey, assistant superintendent of the same road, less than twenty years ago was a station agent on a New England line. Assistant President Tillinghast, of the Central, was formerly a fireman, and Traffic Manager Gilford, of the same corporation, in the early sixties was a clerk in the freight department of an Ohio road.

Thirty years ago there lived on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad in northeastern Pennsylvania a farmer whose 12-year-old boy would neglect his chores and steal off to watch the engines. The boy was seldom happy save when in the company of the employes of the road. When he was a few years older he suddenly disappeared to turn up a couple of weeks later as a brakeman on a coal train at \$25 per month. The station agent near his father's farm had obtained the place for him. The boy did not mistake his calling, and has been climbing up ever since. His name is Jerome A. Fillmore, and he is now general superintendent of the Central and Southern Pacific railway system at a salary of \$15,000 a year.

W. B. Strong, president of the Santa Fe system, has a history very similar to that of Filimore. He rose from freight brakeman to station agent, telegraph operator, and since then his strides forward have been fast and long. First Vice President Smith, of the same company, thought he was fortunate when he received an appointment as station master at an out of the way town on a bankrupted Indiana line. George L. Sands, the Santa Fe's general superintendent, commenced his career as a brake twister. President Clark, of the Illinois Central, was an engineer fifty years ago, and J. L. Jeffrey, the general manager, when a young man, learned the machinist's trade so thoroughly that he could now build a locomotive, build a new bridge or repair an old one.

General Superintendent Kerrigan commenced his training for the management of the 6,000 miles embraced in the Missouri Pacific system as axman on the Iron Mountain road. Later he became rodman, and everything that was given him to do was done so well that he now receives \$10,000 a year. General Agent Hitchcock, of the Union Pacific, and William H. Holcomb, general manager of the Oregon Railroad company, both began as brakemen. Twelve years ago W. S. Mellen, now general manager of trouble. The fruit is large and hand- A year or so later, however, he was aphas been advancing ever since. He can't be over 35, and as he is one of the best Allen, Manager Mellen's assistant, commenced his railroad career in 1868 as a telegraph messenger boy. Henry C. Bradley, the Wisconsin Central's general freight agent, also began in the same

The man who rides over the Chicago and Alton railroad on a pass issued by the general manager reads at the bottom of the pass the name "C. H. Chappell." In war times this same Chappell was a freight brakeman on the Galesburg division of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. He never fooled away his time, and employed all his leisure in learning the details of railroading. One day he came under the notice of the general superintendent of the road, who took him into his office. There he learned telegraphy and became a train dispatcher. His career since then is well known. An ex-brakeman is J. L. Hanrahan, general manager of the Louisville and Nashville road. President Thomas, of the Nashville and Chattanooga, commenced as a station master. Henry F. Royce, who for some years has been general superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, used to be an engine wiper in the Boston round house of the Boston and Worcester Railroad. General Manager St. John, of the same road, commenced as assistant to the ticket agent at Quincy, Mass. George L. Carman, who is now commissioner in half a dozen railroad pools and traffic associa-

tions, started in as a train boy. Austin Corbin, president of the Reading road, was a country lawyer at Davenport, Ia., thirty-live years ago, and J. L. Bell, general traffic manager of the same road, was for years a freight clerk in the Other advice given is as follows: The ap- Philadelphia office of the Reading. J. pearance of too many buds will prevent H. Olhousen, general superintendent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, used to work in the machine shops at Pottstown, Pa. He was a good machinist, and makes a good superintendent. John Adams, general superintendent of the Fitchburg railroad, also started in as a journeyman machinist. Warren E. Locke, the Fitchburg's general freight agent, commenced as a brakeman, and W. H. Barnes, of the Boston and Albany line, as freight conductor. George L. Bradbury, now general manager of the Lake Erie and Western, began in the

tegions of New York and Pennsylvania | opinion that he who is faithful in a few things will in due time be given charge RUFUS R. WILSON.

Nothing New.

Wife-Why, Arthur! The trees are Arthur-Yes: I have noticed them our all winter.—New York Sun,

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

Address all communications to J. T. DENVIR,

Editor, 621 W. Fifteenth St., Chicago, Ill. THE OLD DRAUGHTS BOARD.

I crave not for a Rothschild's wealth. Nor for a Nelson's fame-A Lord Mayor's robes of office. With a handle to my name. Give me a jovial Checkerman,

And what cheer I can afford; I'll give him a learty welcome Across the old draughts board. Let the King enjoy his splendor,

The statesmen the debute, The miser h soft-counted gold, The lordling his estate Give me a humble cottage-Inside, a cory nre.

The draughts board and a friend to play; I'll envy not the squire.

The curier pay enjoy his rink, The royal Pance his gun, The Bishop have his game at thess, The cricketer his run; Give me a staunch old Draughtsman When the hours of to lare o'er,

The old dran dits board between us-

I ask for nothing more.—Roper.

POSITION NO. 184-BY A. O. CLEGGETT.



JAMES SMITH'S COACHER.

J. L. Richmond, the subject of this brief sketch, was born at Wingate, a colliery village, in Durham, England, in 1859. At the age of mnoteen he acquired at king for the game of checkers, and began to study the games and problems which appeared in magazines and checker columns. He seem made rands provided the checker columns. checker columns. He soon made rapid prog-ress, and visiting Spennymoor, became acquainted with James Smith, the pres-ent champion of England, Mr. Smith greatly assisted him in h's studies and



J. L. RICHMOND.

is now very proud of his pupil, frequently assetting that Mr. Richmond is as good a player as he is. In a hand-cap tourney good a player as he is. In a numeral would at Newcastle be succeeded in winning a gold medal, although amongst the competitors were supported Scottish experts Mr. W. B: yden, the late James Hay and the late

BLACK WHITE.

REFERENCE BOARD. At the commencement of a game, the Black Men octhose numbered 21 to 32. Put the men on a board, number it as chart; play over one of the games below twice, and then you can in one sense of the word consider yourself a checker player. Tryit!! Blacks 21 ays move first. In case "OurColamm" does not appear address the Ep. numbered 21 to 32

A few good games and positions from our readers will be acceptable and appreciated Mr. Charles Hefter said (in alluding to Mr. Spiller's claim): The Fife game, which is in Campbell vs. Reed's book and is credited to me, is not mine; I once sent it to Mr. F. Dunne, stating I got it from the games which were played in the first Barker vs. Reed match.

A. Scorer, draught editor of the Newcastle Weekly Chronicle, died very suddenly on Wednesday, the 1st inst., while engaged at his daily labor in Newcastle. He conducted the draught department in that paper for over twenty years. Although not prominent in the draught world, his column was interesting to all grades of players.—Turf. SOLUTION TO NO. 122.—BY L. M. STEARNS, Author of the "Grante State Checker Series." Vol. I, No. 1. No. 2 is in charge of the

printer and will shortly be ready for distribut on.

Black -2, 7, 10, 71, 14, 17.

White-12, 16, 19, 23, 27, 28, 32, 12...8

12...8 3...17 28...19 11...20 2...7 21...25

8...3 17...22 18....2 17...21(1 25 31 25...30 17...21(1 25 31 25...30 19...15 22...18 19...16

10...26 31...24 20...24 | White to move | And win. | 16.12 3..8 | 7..11 24..29 | 12..8 | 8..11 | 11..15 | W. wins 8...3 15...19 Variation 1. 17..22(2 14 .23 2. 6 W. wins 27..1819 .16 Variation 2. 2.. 6 11 .18 W. wins 18..15 28..21 27..19 Variation 3. 18...15 W. wins 6.. 9

GAME NO. 146 - "THE ALMA OPENING." BY MR. JOHN T. HENNIGAN. An extended analysis of a game which was played between Messrs. Shannon and Stearns:

18 . 9 18 . 6 5 . 9 11 . 15 17 . 23 15 . 18 22 . 26 6 . 1 26 . 31 2) 18.129 15 82.127 126 5.19 19(a 10.17 8.. 4 1.5(b 9..11(o 22..18(1 21 .17 6.. 9(đ W. wins Variation 1. 10. 6 22...2674 15. 11 1.. 5 14..10 9..13 5.. 9 5.. 9 22..18 W. wins Variation 2. D sans. 31, 22 17 + 6 25 - 30 26..31 W. wi . . -- Henn gan. Variation 3. 18 11 21 5 11..10 17 . 13 15...0 H anigan (a) In a succeeding game Strains va with 48 and eventually score tableat win,

(b) 151 · ks heater he e to draw. (c) As good as any move forming problem. No. 756 of Goull's book, which was thendoned as drawn in game 160 of Glasgow Berald.

as grawn in game room Chasgow Renald.
(d) "A slip-18-!! would draw," says Mr.
Sears But continue:
7.10(* 11.16(* 16.19 23.20 22.18
22.13 9.14 17.14 17.18 9.14
10.1 1.6 19.28 26.22 W. wins
13.9(* 14.17 14.17 5..9 Cusin. 23...26 22...18 17...18 9...14 26...2: W. wins 5... 9 Cusin. (*) To quote Mr. Gogion: "I e effort has not ben m set ocrush black." Simply angling for the note is two.

(f) Exports will recognize this splendid bit of play as solving Dean's famous problem. Black may vary, but wiste wins on every

Queer Conduct of a Goose.

A party of boys were hunting at night near Paxton, Ind., and their dogs treed a coon. They built a fire in order to see to shoot the coon. Suddenly there was a mysterious white in the air that startled the youthful bunters. Almost at the same time a dark object struck the fire they had built with such force as to make the sparks fly in all directions, The young hunters for a moment could not realize what had happened, but on examination they discovered that a large wild goose had sailed straight into the fire. The goose turned several somersaults and balanced itself after its revolution on its feet in time to receive a blow from a cudgel in the hands of young Walters, who protably carried off

Bees as Ventilators.

the prize. The goose incident removed

the coon entirely from the minds of the

young Nimrods.—Chicago Herald.

I do not know whether it is generally known that in India, and I believe in other tropical countries, there are in every hive what one can only describe as "ventilacing bees." I mean that during the lot season two or three bees post themselves, on their heads, at the entrance of the hive and fan the interior with the meessant motion of their wings. They are relieved at intervals by fresh bees, who carry on the process. They are kept to their duty by a sort of patrol of bees to insure their incessant activity. This is a well authenticated and known fact.—St. James Gazeite.

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A few doses taken at the right time will often save a severe spell of sickness. Price only 25 cents at any drug store. Be sure and see that Dr. C. McLANE'S CELE-BRATED LIVER PILLS, FLEM-ING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., is on the box. None other is Genuine.

Use IVORY POLISH for the Teeth, PERFUMES THE BREATH.

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Four Trips per Week Between DETROIT, MACKINAC INLAND Petoskey, Sault Ste Marie, and Lake Huron Way Ports,

Every Week Day Between DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

Double Daily Lin Between CHICAGO AND ST. JOSEPH, INCH. OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS

nd a milital C-



ing, Money-Saving Thresher of this day and age.

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NCOMPARABLE for Simplicity, Efficiency, and Durability.

EYOND all rivalry for Rapid Work, Perfect Cleaning, and for Saving Grain.

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I lb. Can. 20c.; 1/2 lb., 10c.; 1/1 lb., 5c. If your dealer does not keep frown do not let hom persuade you to him some of the reclaims to be just as good, but ask him to edge you be getting. You by getting DISTERS CROWN BAKING POWDER

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None but safe, sound and good driving horses; none but strong, fine and comfortable carriages; and none but reasonable prices. As a further convenience, outfits will be delivered to any part of the city.

A. KELLER. Clay Street.

I desire to say that all those in need of Furnitur of any kind, can not fail to be suited both

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My stock will comprise all grades of Parlor, Chamber, Kitchen and Office

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Thaukful for favors bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to business to we git a continuance of the same

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Long's Hiatoga

Hambitonian Chief,

Will make the season of 1889 at the Wm. Sinnock stables, No. 16 Spring Alley, east of North Mill street, Massillon.

Hiatoga is 161, hands high, weighs 1,300 lbs., a fine bay. Sized by Scott's Hintoga, stundard; has proved himse i a good stock horse. has proved himser a good stock horse.

HAMBI FTONIAN CHIFF is a dark darple brown, weighs 1,100 pounds. Sired by old Buckeyo Chief, dam Rysdyk's Himbletonian Pt. The old mare was recently sold to Mr. Coxey to go on his tock farm in kentucky as a breeder. In these two horses I have the crosses direct from Histogia and Hambletonian. I am aware that the country is being filled up with horses on paper. Call and see my stock, for terms, pedigrees etc. To rms reasonable. Examine cards, posters, etc. at stable.

GEORGE ZIELLEY.

HOOKWAY & FOLTZ Have in stock the largest line of

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Ever brought in this city, and on March 1st, C. L. BIETZ,

Will conduct the cutting department

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MARSHALL FIELD, PHIL ARMOUR AND JOHN WANAMAKER.

Their Business Methods-Wanamaker and Field Devote Their Energy and Brains to the Management of Men Rather Than Strict Attention to Details.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Sitting one recent evening in the parlor of a house now somewhat famous in Washington, talking with its owner, a renowned merchant, I was reminded of the fact that three of the greatest merchants of the world, and the three greatest in America, are well known to me. In naming and ranking this trio of trade princes I find that each has in his mercantile capacity a strong distinguishing characteristic. One, John Wanamaker, is the greatest retail merchant in the world. Another, Marshall Field, is the world's greatest dry goods merchant. The third. Philip Armour, sells annually products of greater value than any other concern

Marshall Field, the greatest merchant, strictly speaking, in America, and probably also the greatest in the world, started on his own account only twenty years or perhaps a little more ago. Philip D. Armour has been occupied but an equal length of time in building up his vast business, which is partly mercantile, partly manufacturing. These are rapid strides. Armour's yearly sales now amount to \$55,000,000, and have reached as high as \$60,000,000. Field expects this year to sell \$35,000,000 worth of dry goods, wholesale and retail. Wanamaker sells \$10,000,000 worth of goods of all sorts at retail in a twelvemonth.

These men are not alike in their methods. Field and Wanamaker are content to hold the leading strings of their great business houses, keeping taut the lines which hold subordinates up to the mark. Armour not only does this, but insists upon having daily personal knowledge of details. Until within the last two years the great packer has not known what it is to rest. His working habits are so well known as to need no further description, but it is proper to add that there was no exaggeration in the statement that habitually for fifteen years he reached his office at 7 or 7:30 in the morning, remaining till 6 or even later in the evening. Wanamaker has long worked in that same manner, arriving at his store along with his clerks, and quitting it with them at night. Field, on the other hand, has learned how to work at a more leisurely pace. He rises at 7, but does not reach his office till nearly 12, having meanwhile spent a couple of hours or so at his great retail establishment.

From what I know of these three great merchants I cannot say which has the best grasp of his business. Each is practically perfect as a business man in his way. Field and Wanamaker lean more on subordinates than Armour, though both the storekeepers confess that the secret of success lies more in the management of men than in the manipulation of things. Field has a wonderfully quick eye, and the easy faculty of comprehending everything at a glance. Without obtrusiveness he impresses himself upon everybody and everything, and makes himself the inspiring genius of his two great establishments. Wanamaker has the same quality, and is in addition fond of buying. He is the most original man of the trio. Much of his success has been won on ideas which broke away from precedents -original methods of displaying goods, of managing employes, of advertising, of winning public confidence.

Calling one day on Wanamaker in his office in Philadelphia I found him look-

ing over a huge pile of reports. It was just after the holiday trade, and the proprietor had addressed a blank inquiry to every head of department and chief clerkin charge of counter, thanking them all for their zeal and

excellent work, and requesting them to put on paper immediately, while the matter was yet fresh in their minds, any suggestions they might have of ways in which the holiday trade of 1889 could be

made bigger and better than the WANAMAKER-FIELD-ARMOUR trade of 1888. These reports the merchant was going over one by one, and every good suggestion in the lot will be utilized in the busy season of the coming December. This one incident shows the height of executive genius—calling out the best there is in subordinates, not only their actual work and loyatty of spirit,

but their ideas as well. Wanamaker is a great believer in the importance of close relationship between employer and employe. There is no tyranny of organization in his house. A cash boy may at any time appeal to rency, and in small sums. He has built, the proprietor. He has a civil service system and a plan of marking by which he knows the yearly, monthly and weekly record of each of his 4,000 employes. Promotions are made according to the showings of this plan. There is a profit sharing system in the business, too, and by it about \$110,000 is each year apportioned among employes, in addition

to their salaries. third larger than the world famous Bon Marche of Paris. In the busiest season goods a week. It is an ideal place to

work. There is plenty of room, light and air for the clerks. They are not forbidden to sit down during business hours. They are given a full hour for luncheon, and luncheon hour at Wanamaker's produces a spectacle worth going miles to see. Here is a spacious room filled with little tables. Hundreds of young women are eating their luncheons. Most of them have brought food from home, and these cold lunches they supplement with cups of fragrant coffee, glasses of pure milk, summer drinks, soups or hot dishes served them from the big kitchen at prices barely covering cost. In the adjoining room are scores of easy chairs and lounges, a dozen singing birds, plenty of plants and flowers, a piano and an organ, and a large library of well selected books. Luncheon hour passed amid such comforts is not only rest and refreshment, but delight and benefit. The men are similarly cared for in another part of the building.

Field is not known by sight to more than one-half of his 3,500 employes. He puts certain men in responsible places, and holds them accountable for results. As a rule he spends no more than five or six hours a day at business, has little originality and his personality is not striking, though strong, while Wanamaker and Armour are fairly picturesque. Fields' face is dark, handsome and strong, with a gray mustache and plentiful hair almost white. He talks little, and has more the air of a student than a great merchant. Armour and Wanamaker are brilliant and ready talkers. The latter looks one straight in the eye, speaks in a low tone, using the simplest words, and the charm of his conversation lies in the directness, clearness and rapidity of his speech. His remarks are like cleavers, not intended to be kept polished and pretty, but warranted to go to the heart of things. Armour is the only one of the trio possessing much humor. He is an epigranumatic talker, is full of quaint illustrations and similes. He likes to speak self deprecatingly, calling himself "a butcher." His laugh is strong and hearty, and he is the cause of laughter in others. Armour abhors a man who speaks in his throat and doesn't know how to "spit it out."

Armour is not hungry for money. He goes working along simply because work is his delight. He gives away in a year more money than any other man in America. He is, too, content with small profits on his business. The net returns do not exceed three millions a year on a total of fifty-five millions, or less than 6 per cent.

Armour has a striking, a unique individuality, but is to all who know him well one of the most lovable of men. Though carrying on a business greater than that of any railway corporation in America, and though at times he makes a great deal of money in speculative deals-he never yet lost a fight in that field-he is singularly irritable about some little things. I remember one occasion in which he funed and fretted for nearly a whole day about a fifty pound box of sausage which a careless shipping clerk had sent to a wrong railway station, where it lay all day on the platform in the sun and was spoiled. For several hours the office men heard of little but that box of sausage, and the friend from Michigan who had driven chief was not appeased till the offender nad been discovered and reprimanded The sausage was worth \$4, and that same day the provision market, in which Armour was largely interested, fell off so rapidly that nearly \$200,000 of margin money was required to protect the house's holdings. The packer gave no more than five minutes of thought to the provision market. He was too busy marking down the loss of the box of sausage.

These three men of success are of about the same age. Wanamaker is the youngest at 51. Field is 53 and Armour 55. Armour was a farmer's son, who made his business start in life with a yoke of steers. Wanamaker was a brick yard boy, whose first mercantile employment was as clerk in a book store at \$1.25 a week. From his own lips I have heard the story of how his first lucky strike was made after he had started in business for himself in the sale of a dozen uniforms for a secret society. He delivered the goods himself in a wheel barrow and invested the proceeds in ad-

vertising. In the opening year of the war Marshall Field and Levi Leiter were clerks in the Chicago dry goods store of Cooley, Wadsworth & Co. The trade outlook was dark and gloomy. John V. Farwell had recently become managing partner of the firm, and he called in the two clerks and told them the outlook for trade was so dark that he feared their salaries would have to be cut down. Would they be willing to take a share of the year's profits instead of a fixed salary Field consented immediately and gladly, Leiter took a few days to think it over, and finally accepted the terms.

See what luck will do for a man. Instead of running the dry goods trade the war gave it a tremendous boom. That very year Field and Leiter drew \$50,000 each in profits. Leiter is now a retired merchant, with \$5,000,000. Field leads the continent in his line, and is worth \$20,000,000. Wanamaker, who was near bankruptcy less than ten years ago, is worth probably \$4,000,000. All three are generous with their wealth. Field subscribes liberally to all worthy charities, while Armour gives as much as anybody else, and in addition remembers the needy in private charities to an incredible extent. He has been known to give away \$1,500 in a single day, in curand maintains, a great mission and kindergarten. Wanamaker's charities are princely, and he is well known for his Sunday school and mission.

Armour engages in no enterprises but those related to his own business, excepting only the St. Paul railway. Field's outside ventures are confined to the Pullman Car company and a few silver mines, all fortunate investments. Wan-Wanamaker's Philadelphia store is at amaker, on the other hand, is in a large number of enterprises. During the last six years it seems as if he had but to it disposes of a million dollars' worth of touch a thing and it was turned into WALTER WELLMAN. gold.

IN THE RECEIVING VAULT.

THE REMAINS OF DR. CRONIN LAID AWAY IN THE CEMETERY,

Followed to Their Last Resting Place by Many Sympathizing Friends - The White Horse Episode Thoroughly Sifted - Detectives Coughlin and Whelan Suspended-Former Attempts

on the Doctor's Life. HOUGHTON, May 27,—Thomas Coughlin, a liveryman of Hancock, says a man by the name of Thomas or James Smith, a stranger to him, called at his barn and hired a rig and when he paid for it he (Coughlin) got into conversation with him. The man said he was going to Chicago and did not know the city, Coughlin told him of his brother Damel and told him where to find him, and that he could get pointers as to the city from him. Coughlin describes Smith as about 5 teet 8 inches in height, wore a red moustache, sandy complexion and weighed about 150 or 160 pounds. He wore when here a dark suit and a dark brown, stiff hat. Coughlin says he talked with Smith only a few inmutes and never saw him before or since. He forgets the date of his being here and cannot tell from the records of his stable. He says he knows nothing further about the man and does not remember whether he gave Smith a letter of introduction to his brother or not.

Whelan Suspended. CHICAGO, May 27.—The mayor and Chief Habbard, accompanied by Attorney Hynes, who is assisting in the pursuit of the assassins, went to the Chicago Avenue station at 11 o'clock Saturday night and hold a long conference with Capt. Schaack regarding Dan Coughlin's connection with the case. In discussing the case the point was made in favor of Coughlin that had he wanted this rig for any improper purpose he would not have said "Any rig will do," but would have been very particular as to the kind to be used for such purpose. On the other hand the point was made against Coughlin that his story given in explanation was reliculous. The mayor and the chief held that he might as well have given the name of John Doe to any one else as Thomas Smith. In summing it all up they decided to hold Coughlin

After the consultation it is understood that Detective Whalen was suspended to await further investigation.

The White Horse Episode. Whalen said yesterday that after Coughlin and himself were detailed on the Cronin case to fathom the "white horse" episode, they wandered about the streets for two days without meeting the man from Michigan and were about to report their failure when Schaack told them of his interview with Mrs. Conklin. Whelan and Coughlin were then ordered to drop the Cronin case and report for general work. A day or two after that. while they were strolling down Clark street in the vicinity of Illinois street, Coughlin met a man who appeared to know bim.

'I didn't pay any attention to the fellow," said Whelan last night, "because he appeared to be a friend of Dan's. Dan didn't offer to introduce me, so I strolled along a little ways north and waited for Dan to get through. When he got through he came over to where I was standing and we walked north about a block. Then he told me that the man he met was his Dinan's horse. I turned around to see if could see the fellow, but he was too far away. If I had known at the time who he was I would have taken him to the station to see the captain. But as we were not on the case then I soon forgot the incident.'

"What sort of a looking man was he?" "I don't believe I looked at him, so the only description I can give I got from Dinan and his men.

"Didn't you think it rather peculiar that Coughlin did not introduce you to a man for whom you had been hunting two days:

"I didn't think much about it then, because I wasn't paying any attention to the case."

Decoy Messages. It is known that an attempt to decov

Dr. Cronin to a very lonely spot was made a short time before the night he was killed.

The story of the attempted but unsuccessful effort to get Dr. Cronin to a lonely neighborhood to see an imaginary sick man is interwoven with other incidents that lead back to the Carlton cottage. One night about 11:30 o'clock shortly after the cottage was leased to the two strange men, a telephone message was sent to the doctor asking him to call at Butterfield and Fortieth streets, on the South Side, where it was said a man was badly hurt. The person who telephoned gave explicit instructions as to the locality, and urged that the doctor make all possible haste. The doctor was away from home at the time and didn't return until nearly morning. After it was light he went to the place where it was said he was wanted in such haste. The spot was a vacant lot. He made careful and exhaustive inquiries in the neighborhood. going from house to house. After spending several hours in the search he found that no one had been injured in the vicinity. The message was a decoy. There is little doubt that had he gone there during the night he would have been assas-

THE LAST SAD RITES.

Thousands of People Visit the Church to Pay Their Respects to the Departed Dead. Curcygo, May 27.—People began to gather early about the First Cavalry armory, on Michigan avenue, Sunday morning, anxious to pay the last tribute to the momory of Dr. P. H. Cronin, whose remains reposed in state within. The catafalque remained as it had been arranged on the previous day. The large cross of cannations, roses and blies of the valley still stood at the head of the casket, and the candelabra, with seven lighted wax tapers, was there, while loose flowers were strewn about in great profusion. Of those who crowded to cast a last glance at the departed a line was formed and a continuous procession, averaging fully seventy-five a minute, passed in at the front entrance and around the catatalque. The lid of the casket was not removed, but a large crayon portrait of the decessed leaned against a bank of hydrangers on a corner of the catabalque. Shortly after 10:30 the pall bearers,

Luke Dillon of Philadelphia, Thomos P. Tuite of Detroit, Edward O'Meagher Condon and John Devoy of New York, Frank T. Scanlon, P. M. McGarry, Charles Barry, Michael Kelly, Daniel Sullivan, Thomas McEnerry, Dudley

Solon and John T. Golden of Chicago, took up the casket and slowly Bore Their Burden to the Hearse

in waiting outside, the immense mass of people parting to make an avenue, and standing in silence and with uncovered hends as the cortege passed before them. The large body of Ancient Order of Hiberniaus was formed in two lines, stretching north on Michigan avenue Marshal Cabill and facing each other. wo aids on horseback led the procession. They were followed by a guard of fifteen police officers marching abreast; then ame the Hiberman Rifles, 100 uniformed men with arms reversed. The hearse, drawn by four black horses and heavily draped with cripe, came next, the pall bearers marching on either side. Four carriages with mourners followed immediately behind the hearse, and then came the Clan-Na-Guel guards in their gray uniforms, with coloud plames, leading a way for a body of the Royal League. A large concourse of chizeneach with crape upon the mai, and the different societies partacipating made procession of over 3,600 persons. The whole street from the sidewalk clear up to the line of marchers was theorized with a solid mass of people along the whole route from the armory to the Cath dral of the Holy Name, where the services were held. The great body of the edition was crowded to its utmost capacity, there being not less in in 3,000 persons present.

Juside the Church, The head of the cortege entered the wide open doors and slowly the procession passed up the central aisle, while from the cigan sounded the mountful "Larient gion" by Guilmont The funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Muldoon, chancellor of the diocese. After the solumn ceremonics of the church had been performed to e great process on again tell into line and the vast assemblage took up the march for the Mawaakee and St. Paul depot. It took over an hour to scat the processionists and friends and sympathizers with Dr. Cropin—to the number or 2.500—in the three trains, consisting of thirty-six coaches. The run out was accomplished without incident and occupied some thirty munutes. The body, being disembarked, was conveyed into the cemetery upon a carriage and was placed in the receiving vault without any ceremonics of any kind. As the remains approached the vault a guard of honor, composed of members of the Hibernian Rifles, formed an arch with their swords, under which the pall bearers and mourners passed. Notable among these was Dr. Cronin's sister, Mrs. Carroll of St. Catherines, Ont., whose identity was almost lost in a long mourning veil of heavy crape.

SMITH INTERVIEWED.

He Acknowledges He is Acquainted With Coughlin, But Denies the "White Horse" Story.

CHICAGO, May 27.—At the Socialistic meeting at Waverly hall this atternoon L. C. Cowley, who lives at 68 West Chicago avenue, approached a representative of the United Press and said: "Would you like to see the Smith for whom Coughlin says he ordered a horse." When asked to point out Smith he said he had been joking.

"I do know a Smith." he said: "he is a friend of Coughlin's, and he came from Hancock, the town in Michigan where Coughlin says the Smith he means once lived. I think that Coughlin just happened to think of this man's name when he was forced to name some one. But I know this Smith was not concerned in the matter; that he did not get a horse and that he has not been to New Mexico.

An effort to discover and talk with Mr. Smith resulted in his being caught just as he was about to leave the meeting. At first he refused to say anything and was inclined to look upon the matter as a No. 24 East Main Street, Massillen, O good joke. Had Nothing to Do With It.

"I've heard enough of this story," he finally said, "and Dan is in enough trouble now. I don't know anything about the white horse. Several of my friends have been talking this way and I want it stopped. I am going to see Chief Hubbard about it.

"Why are you going to see him?" "Because I want him to know I had nothing to do with Dr. Cronin's disappearance. I don't think any one has a right to infer that because Coughlin says he got the horse for a man named Smith that he had me in mind, and if he did that is the reason I didn't want anything said about it, for Dan is in enough trouble now without being caught in a

"Did you ever live in Michigan, at Hancock?

"Did you know Coughlin while you lived there?'

"When did you come to Chicago?" "Three or four years ago. I have

lived here for that time off and on." "Did you revive your acquaintance with Coughlin during this time.

"No; I never saw him until Tuesday. I thought often I would look him up, but I never did until fast Tuesday morn-

ing. I saw him at the station."
"Did he send for you or had you any reason for wishing to see him at that particular tune!"

An Accidental Meeting.

"No, I just went in because I was passing. I saw him again on Wednesday afternoon, accidentally meeting him on LaSalle's reet, and I haven't seen him

Smith refuses to give his residence or his occupation previous to his engagement with S. E. Gross, a real estate dealer, which was entered into only about a week ago. He is an enthusiastic single-tax man and a regular, attendant at the Sunday Socialistic meetings. That he knew Coughlin, he admits, and that he was twice with the detective immediately preceeding his assertion made on Friday that the man for whom he engaged the horse was "Tem Smith," formerly of Hancock, Mich., who has since gone to New Mexico. Smith says The has no relatives in the city and no brother. He does not know any one of the name of "Yom Smith" in Hancock. Smith's friends say that Coughtin, finding it necessary to invest a name for the unknown butty driver, chanced to think of his newly found triend, and afterwards, in order to carry out the story, gave the mysterious individual not only the name, but the torinor home address of his triend.

A Valuable Gitt. Byxwor, Me., May 27 - J. G. Clarke

of this cay has presented to the Maino State college his herbarium, one of the finest in the country, containing about 30,000 specimens. It was collected by the late Rev. Joseph Blake of Andover, Mass, and was purchased by In. Clarke

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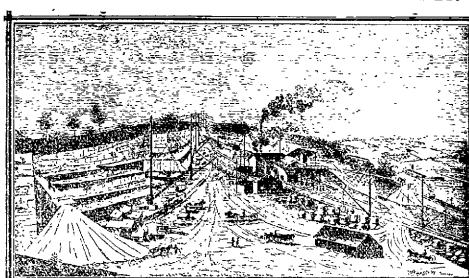
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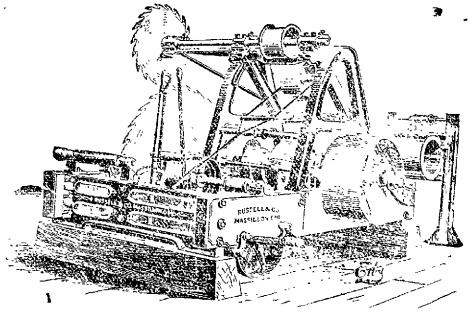
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE COUNTY SEAT.

Newsy Notes from Over the Mill.

CANTON, May 29,-The board of elections a registration for this city as appoint a rethe governor is: William H. Small r, R publican, four years; Samuel Mayor, Domocrat, four years; Herbert S. Santon, Republican, two years: A. O. Slentz, Democrat, two years; Harry Rex Republican, clerk. Under the law the Democratic members are disqualified, both holding city positions.

Elaborate preparations are being made here for a insiness carnival, to be given in the imperiacle about the middle of June. The plan is to have all the business nous s'represented by a lady or gentle... i. About seventy firms are in thus for being represented by young society in tes. Each firm pays one dollar for rotal sentation, the proceeds to go to the Labertan church.

Arrang-ments are being made here for a must be carnival to be given at Pastime Park J. y 4th. A buge tent will cover the counds. The Grand Army band note in calsingers, ice cream, lemonade, and else conit will be there in full force. A chains of five hundred voices is proposal.

From Honneker, of No. 210 East far. Sevent's smeet, was arrested at the lake Tuesday afternion, charged with an attempt to assault two girls, Mand Crawl and He'en Ariz, and Mis Joseph Artz. He is 60 years old.

Margaret Stands, widow of Leonard Stands, of Centon to anship, is dead. She was 75 years of age, and died of spinal trouble.

Memorial day.

The Y. M. D. C. will give a soirce at Lakeview Wednesday evening.

in Chigago, called there by a telegram informing him that August Grosswiller alias Thomas, was under arrest there. The grand jury has under consideration Grosswiller's case for buiglary and larceny in Massillou.

A resident of the Massillon-Navarre road wants \$225 damages from the county commissioners, for the killing of his horse by being driven over a high place in the road. His name could not

the city, has commenced suit against the city and the water works trustees. He asks \$8 000 damages from the city and \$500 from the water works trustees, for injury done his property by restraining him from erecting a dsm.

the city for \$1,000 damages for Allen street being out of repair.

Ann Adley has commenced suit against Michael Burke. She wants \$1,000 damages, claiming that he assaulted her in 1886 and severely injured her.

John P. Heinbuch and Louisa H. Hann, of Massellon, have been given a

At a special meeting of the Stark county bar, held Monday afternoon, it was decided to tender to Judge William R. Day a public banquet over his recent appointment. A committee of seven

CANTON, May 27.-Dr. T. C. Walker has been arrested here on the charge of assaulting his son. A. B. Walker, with intent to kill. The assault took place Saturday on the court house payement, | try between here and Greenville is fill and grew out of the celebrated Walker divorce case. The preliminary hearing

Memorial sermon in the First M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, to the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and citizens.

Sheriff Leininger has received word that Ida Vogan, whose case of burglary at Massillon the grand jury has under consideration, is at her home in New Lisbon, and that she is incurably insane. She will be returned to the asylum.

The Grand Army band concert will be given at the Tabernacle Tuesday eve-

the Stark county bar three years ago, is gaining laurels in Chicago.

John F. Peter, of Massillon, has opened up a branch establishment here. He's

The members of the Baptist church will, on June 4th, give a reception to

their new pastor, the Rev. J. N. Field. It will be at the Baptist church.

The Canton Battalion has accepted Akron's invitation to be present in that city on July 4th and participate in the sham battle.

pointments sent out by the telegraph Friday afternoon was that of Judge William R. Day, of this city, for the position of United States district judge of Northern Ohio. Judge Day will don the judicial garb June 1, but has not decided whether or not he will take up his residence in Cleveland. The appointment gives universal satisfaction in this city and the members of the Stark county bar are arranging for a banquet in honor Mrs. Daniel Boughman.

of their colleague's appointment. Sheriff Leininger is using the wires freely in an effort to discover the whereabouts of Ida Vogan, who gained considerable notoriety in this city and Massillon some months ago by her thievish propensities. He has been unsuccessful so far. The grand jury has her case in

Miss Bertha Graybill and some of ner friends from New Philadelphia, gave ill. their friends in Greenville a flying visit | last Sunday.

ing their houses a new summer suit and they look well. Several new houses are about comoleted, and the material for others on

the ground ready for the carpenters. The large stone building is fast being

completed and will soon be ready for business. Mr. A. Owens thinks he will have it ready by the 1st of June.

William Baer's team ran away on Monday, but no damage was done. The Anderson bank has not worked or two weeks, and do not know when they will resume work again. The

miners are looking blue. The sound of the drill tools of H. Drendori is again heard in the village

Morgon has again moved on the Hems perly territory to drill. They have not been working at the new shaft, on the Kurtz farm, for the

past few days. The boiler gave out.

They expect to have it repaired in a few Our young friend, Dr. Marshall, seems to be kept busy attending the sick. He has met with good success so

W. M. Gregon, who has been sick for a few days, at this writing is reported

CHAPMAN.

Joseph U. Bell, one of our brightest young men, is taking a course of study at Mt. Union college.

Mrs. William Rearden returned last Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives at Apple Creek, Wavne county. Mr. and Mrs. Mordecar Davis have gone to Mahoning county far a week's visit with friends and relatives

An entire new set of miners furnish the clay at the brickyard and all is again serene,

The board of education of Lawrence has decided to erect a new school building in the North Lawrence district, the present building being inadequate and unsafe. Some of our taxpayers desired to defer building until next year, but the risk of an accident to the scholars was too great for the board to carry, and they wisely decided to build this sum-

The little girl of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bichards who was reported burned last week was buried on Sunday afternoon. The family has the sympathy of their many friends.

A telegram was received by George W. Richards Saturday informing him of the death of his brother in-law from a mine explosion in Pennsylvania.

W. R. Day has picked up the judge plum for the Northern district of Ohio through the influence of Major McKin ley in a fair, open and bonorable manner. Judge Day for the first time asked his townsman, neighbor and friend for a political favor and it was granted. Now who can find fault with it? Not one, The appointment cannot help but give general satisfaction. It would have been used all honorable means at his command in the interest of his friend, Judge

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Miss Jessie McIsaac has been hired by the local board of school directors, to teach the secondary department of our school. Miss McIsaac gave excellent satisfaction last winter as teacher in the primary department, and the depart ment to which she is now promoted will take no step backward.

Mrs. Martin Harbaugh moved to the mountains of Cambria Co. Pa., where her husband is running a sawmill.

The prospect for another school district in this township is good. The couning up rapidly, and the school accommodations of both this place and Greenville are taxed to their utmost capacity. Something must soon be done t accommdate the pupils, and efforts will soon be made in that direction. A com mittee has been appointed by the board of education to investigate the matter.

The young folks of Dublin and vicin ity gave a good entertainment at Dublin school house, Saturday evening. There was good attendance notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

E. G. Krause, of Cleveland Obio, has purchased forty acres off the north east corner of the "Section". A large portion of the above tract is underlaid with coal which will be mined by the West Massillon Coal Co's No 2 mine, thereby prolonging the time of that mine by several

H. F. Gaddis and Charles Ertle are building a house and barn for Michael Culler of Sugar Creek township.

The dunkards will have "love feest" at Dr. F. Z. Groff's barn, Saturday night, June 1st. Mr. Wm. Ickesse, bis son and daugh-

ter, of Columbiana County, visited his son William Ickesse this week. Peter Fichter is the happiest man in town. His happiness being caused by the arrival of a bouncing girl at his bome.

Wm. Smith will close his school at Dublin next Friday, May 31. Sylvester Higerd is hauling material

for his new residence. Jacob Wolf is painting his house.

ELTON

Mrs. Jennie Klingel has been seriously ill, but is now gaining strength slowly. The ground was broken for the new

shait, this week on the farm of M. Beals. The vacant houses in Elton are being rapidly engaged and soon our little town will resume its old-time air of prosperity. Mrs. Mary Galhouse and grand-son,

Chauncey, are the guests of Mr. and The High school commencement at

Navarre was attended by a number from this vicinity, who had a special interest in one of the graduates, Mr. Alden Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Eggler, of Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. John Ricksecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketterer, of Mount Eator, spent the first day of the week with Malcolm Boughman.

West Lebanon will decorate the graves ever held in loving remembrance. They meet at ten o'clock and march to the

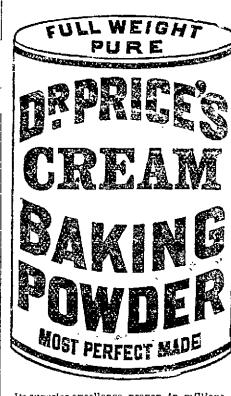
surprise Sunday last, by their appear- graves. After the adjournment for dinance at her residence, East Greenville. ner there will be speaking by three good Her father is eighty-two years old and talkers whose names we are unable to

Mrs. Ojilva Mc Farren has been quite

Mr. Harry Baughman, of Alliance, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. P Several of our citizens have been give Boughman one day last week.

Mr. William Kochler and sister of Dundee, were the guests of Mr. Peter Kochler, Sunday.

Ladies' velvet slippers, kid opera slippers and grain slippers only 50c at J. D. Frank & Co.'s, No. 6 East Main street.



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Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio.

TAXATION.

AMENDMENT NO. 1.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1889, to amend Section 2 of Article XII, of the Constitution of the State of Obio, so that it shall rend as follows:

Shall read as follows: ARTICLE XII.

ARTICLE XII.

SEC. 2 The General Assembly shall provide for the raising of revenue for the support of the state and boral governments; but taxes shall be uniform on the same class of subjects. Burying grounds, public school-houses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value two hundred dollars for each individual, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation;

properly to an amount not exceeding in value two hundred dollars for each individual, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation; and the value of all property so exempted shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published, as may be directed by law.

SECTION 2. At such election those electors destring to vote for such amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Taxation Amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Taxation Amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Taxation Amendment No."

SECTION 3 This amendment No."

SECTION 3 This amendment No."

SECTION 5 This amendment aball take effect on the first day of January, 1890.

ELBERT L. LAMPSON,

Speaker of the House of Ropresentatives.

THEO. F. DAVIS,

President to tem, of the Senate.

Adopted April 9, 1889.

United States of America, Ohio, 10 Office of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1889, taken from the original rolls filed in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my offical seal, at Columbus, the 16th day of April, A. D. 1889.

DANIEL J. RYAN, Secretary of Siste.

Legal Notice.

WG corge Baum, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of March, 1889, Mary Francis Baum filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Stark county, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said George Baum, on the ground of wilful absence for more than three years last passed, and for alimony, and custody of their child, and to be restored to her maiden name. Said case will be for hearing on and name. Said case will be for hearing on and after May 31-t, 1889. MARY FRANCIS BAUM.

By Wm. McMillen, her attorney. 43-6t

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned-as been duly appointed and qualified as admin histrator of the estate of Francis Sharpnack, late Massillon, Stark county, O., deceased. J. H. MITCHELL, Canal Dover, O. MAY 6th, 1889.

Notice of Attachment.

Susanna Keister, PUL Before Wm. S. S. Rogers, vs. Justice of the Peace of Mary Vogt, Defendant) Perry Tp., Stark Co., O. On the 18th day of May, v. D., 1889, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of two hungred dellars.

May 18th day, 1889. ALASA KERALD SUSANNA KEISILR. May 18th day, 1889.

Legal Notice.

Emma Mank, of Overton, Dawson county Neb., is not fied that William H. Mank did, on the 13th day of May, 1859, file his petition in the office of the clerk of the court of ceramon pleas within and for the county of Stark and State of Ohio, charging said Emma. Mank with willful absence for more than three years hist rost and Schize. for more than three years last past, and asking that he may be divorced from the said Emma Mank. Which said petition will stand for hearing on the 18th day of July, 1889.

WILLIAM H. MAUK, By P. A. PINN, his attorney.

Legal Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court, of Stark County, Ohio, made on May 13, 1889, in the case of Sylvester Higerd as administrator with the will amexed, on the estate of Christian Garthe will amiexed, on the estate of Christian Garber decessed, against Geneveva Garber, widow, and others the children, heirs at law and legatees, of said decedent, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises on the 14th day of June, 1889, at 1 o'clock P. M., the real estate belonging to said Christian Garber at the time of his death, situated in Tuscarawas township, in said Stark county, lying in the east part of the northeast quarter of section 11, the southeast quarter/of section 11, and the southwest quarter of section 12, in said township, (less the 32-100 of an area, contracted to be sold to Thomas Garber.) containing 39 and \$5-100 acres of land, more or less, subject to all legal highways. For description of the premises by metes and bounds, reference is here made legal highways For description of the premises by metes and bounds, reference is here made to the petition and order of: appraisement in the case. Appraised at \$3,379, Terms of sale, cash on day of sale, may 14, 1889.

SYLVESTER HIGERD,

47-5 Adminis rator.

Notice.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the city of Massillon. O., at the office of the city clerk of said city, at the corner of Eric and Tremont streets, until July 1st, 1889, at 12 o'clock, M. for the construction of the main sewer on Eric street, between Flumb and Charles streets in sewer district No. I, according to plans, profiles and specifications on file in the office of the City Civil Engineer of said city.

The blue may be for either work or material, or for both; each must be separately stated, with

for both; each must be separately stated, with the price.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids.

Each bid to be guaranteed according to law. By order of the City Council.

H. W. LOEFFLER,
Gierk of the City of Massillon, O.
Massillon, O. May 20th, 1-89.

Notice.

Scaled proposels will be received by the City Scaled proposels will be received by the City Council of the City of Massillon, 0., at the office of the City Clork, at the corner of Eric and Tremont streets in said city, until the 1st day of July, A. D. 1839, at 12 o'clock M., for the construction of a sewer on East Main street from Prospect street to a point 100 feet east of Front street in said city in sewer district No. 1, according to plans, profiles and specificatiors now on the in the office of the City Civil Engineer of said city.

The bids may be for either work or material, or for both; if for both each must be separately stated, with the price.

The City Council reserves the right of rejecting

The City Council reserves the right of rejecting

The City Council reserves the right of rejecting any or all of the bids.

Each bid to be guaranteed as required by law. By order of the City Council.

H. W. LOEFFLER,

Cle-k of the City of Massilton, O.

Massillon, May 20th, 1889.

Notice.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Massillon, at the office of the City Clerk, of said city, at the corner of Eric and Tremont streets, until the 1st day of July, at and Tremont streets, until the 1st day of July, at 12 o'clock M., for the construction of the main sewer in sewer district No. 1 in said city, commencing on Charles street, thence west to West street, thence south on West street to the end thereof; thence south through private lands to Tuscarawas river, according to plans, profiles and specifications in the office of the City Civil Engineer of said city.

The bids may be for either work or material, or for both; if for both each must be separately stated, with price.

The council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Notice of Sale of Bonds Stock Farm,

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK OF MASSILLON, O. Sealed proposals will be received at the above mentioned office until the 24th day of June, 1889, at 12 o'clock M, for the purchase of 8 bonds of \$500 each and one bond of \$300, bearing interest the attention of \$100 each and one bond of \$100 each and one bond of \$100 each and one bond of \$100 each and \$100 each a at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payab e semi annually and payable one-third in one year. semi annually and payable one-third in one year, one-third in two years, and one-third in three years, issued in anticipation of special assessment on abutting property on East Main street, for the construction of sewers from Prospect to one hundred feet east of Front street, in pursuance of Sections 2,704, 2705 and 2,706 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, and an ordinance of said City entitled, "An ordinance to borrow money and issue bonds for the improvement of East vised Statutes of Obio, and an ordinance of said City entitled, "An ordinance to borrow money and issue bonds for the improvement of East Main street by sewering from Prospect to one hundred feet east of Front street," pussed on the 29th day of April, 1889, authorizing the issue of said bonds, which will be sold to the highest and best bidder, but in no case for less than their par value. Bids should specify the number and amount and the rate of premium offered.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, Given at Massillon, O., this 13th day of May, 1889. By order of the City Council.

S. C. BOWMAN.

J. R. SCHLAGEL,
JNO. R. DANGLER,
Committee on Ways and Means.

Committee on Ways and Means H. W. LOEFFLER, Clerk.

Notice of Sale of Bonds

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, OF THE CITY OF MASSILION, O., MAY 13th, 1889.

Sealed proposals will be received at the above mentioned effice until the 21th day of June, 1889, at 12 o'clock M, for the purchase of 30 bonds of 300 dollars each, bearing interest at 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually and payable as follows: \$3,000 in one year, \$3,000 in two years, \$3,00 o in three years, \$3,000 infour years and \$3,0.0 in five years, issued for sewer purposes by said City of Massillon pursuant to an act of the General, Assembly of Ohio passed March 1st, 1889; and an ordinance of said City of Massillon entitled, "An ordinance to borrow the sum of \$15,000 and to issue bonds of the City therefor, as authorized by an act of the General, Assembly of Ohio, for sewer purposes," passed on the 29th day of April, 1889, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds, which will be sold to the highest and best bidder, but in no case for less than their par value. Bids should specify the number of bonds bid for, the rate of premium offered and the aggregate amount which is offered for all the bonds proposed to be purchased.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Given at Massillon. O., this 13th day of May.

proposed to be purchased.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Given at Massillon, O., this 13th day of May,

989. By order of City Council.

S. C. BOWMAN,

J. R. SCHLAGEL,

JNO. R. DANGLEB,

Committee on Ways and Manne.

Committee on Ways and Means. H. W. LOEFFLER, Clerk.

ANDREW B. HERSHEY.

Lors for Sale-I have about twenty good building lots located at East Greenville. Stark county, that I am willing to sell on easy terms.

East Greenville, O.

No Money Required or Responsible Parties to Commence Treatment. Doctors france & ottman,

formerly of New York, now of THE FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTI-TUTE, Columbus, O., by request of many friends and patients, have decided to visit

Massillon, Wednesday, June 12th.

Consultation and examination free and strictly confidential in the private parlor of the Hotel Conrad from 9 a, m, to 9 p, m., one day only.

The doctors describe the different discusses better than the sick can themselves. It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess. Their diagnostic powers have created wonders throughout the country. The Founce Medical and Surgical Institute of Columbus, O., is the only Medical Institute in th State incorporated with a capital of \$100,000,00.



FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE, 38 & 40 W. Gay St., one block north of State House, Columbus, O. incorporated 1886. Capital \$300,000.

DR. FRANCE, of New York, the well known and successful Specialist in Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eye and Ear, on account of his large practice in Ohio, has established the FRANCE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, where all forms of Chronic, Nerrous and Privato Diseases will be excessfully treated on the most Scientific principles. He is ably assisted by a full corps of emment Physicians and surgeons. CANCER positively cured without pain or use of the kaite by a new and never-failing method. IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—Dr. FRANCE, after years of experience, has discoving greatest cure known for all diseases poculiar to the sex. Female diseases positively cured by the new and never-failing remedy. Olive Biossom. The cure is effected by home treatment. Entirely harmless, and easily applied. CONSULTATION FREE AND STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

CURING OF PILES GUARANTEED.—Will give second stage of seminal weakness. We will contained a perfect care in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genuto-life parties.

VOUNG MEN—Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect, may call with confidence.

DR. FRANCE—After years of experience, has discovered the greatest cure known for weakness in the back and limbs, involuntary discharges, impotency, general debility, nervousness, languar, confusion of ideas, palputation of the heart, timulity, trembling, dimness of sight, or guidniness, discasses of the heart, throat, nose, or skin, a cetions of the liver, lungs, stomach, or bowels—those terrible disorders arising from the sulfary vice of youth—and secret practices, blighting their most radiant, hopes or anticipations, readering marrange impossible. Take one caulid thought before it is too late. A week or mouth may place your case beyond the reach of hope. My method of treatment will speedily and permanently cure the most obstinute case and absolutely, reviewe perfect manhoad.

TO MIDDLE-AGED MEN,—There are many from the

PRIVATE DISEASES—Blood Poison. Venereal Taint, Cleet, Stricture, Seminal Linissints, Loss of Sexual Power, Weakness of Sexual Organs, Tantof Desire in Made or Feinale, whether from imprudent habits of vonthe resxual habits of mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and perinamently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cures cuaranted. No risks incurred. Correspondence promist answerd, and medicines sent free from observation to all parts of the United States.

from observation to all parts of the United States.

DISEASES OF WOMEN.—We have a special department, thoroughly organized, and devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of women. Every case consulting our specialists, whether by letter or in person, is given the most carreful and considerate attention. Important cases (and we get few which have not baffled the skill of all the home physicians) have the benefit of a full council of skilled specialists. In treatment of diseases peculiar to females, our success has been marked, over two thirds of our patients being latter, old, young, married, single, rich and pour. Our method is entirely free from objectionable feathers of the general practitioner, namely, "Local treatment." We seldom find it necessary. We prepare remedies, constitutional and local, as the case demands and instruct ladies how to treat themselves. and absolutely restore perfect manhood.

TO MIDDLE-AGED MEN.—There are many from the age of 30 to 60 who are troubled with frequent evacuations of the biadder, often accompanied by a slight burning or smarting sensation, weakening the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examination of the urneary deposits a very sediment will be found, and sometimes small particles of albimen will appear, or the copy will be a thin or milkish bue, again changing to a dark or torput appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a

FREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE.—Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 2 to 4 ounces of urine (that massed first in the morning preferred which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination.

Persons runed in health by unlearned pretenders, who keep trifling with onem month after month, giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

WONDERFUL CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully and express, but where possible, personal consultation is preferred. Curable cases gnaranteed.

Cases and correspondence confidential. Treatment sont C. O. D. to any part of U.S. (List of 130 questions free. Address with postage, DR. FRANCE, No. 38 W. Gay St., COLUMBUS, C.)



In order to close out I will sell the following second hand bicycles

HEAP! 56 inch Expert Columbia.

1 Girls' Tricycle, plush sent. Also a full line of New Wheels in stock. For Sale Cheap by

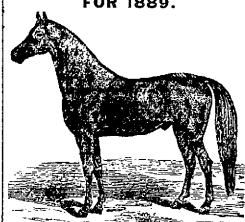
1 50 inch Standard Columbia.

2 48 inch Special Ottos.

FRANK H. SNYDER, At He s, Suyder & Co's office. Catalogues free on application.

Trotting Stallions ---IN USE AT---

TRUSS AXLE



DR. TALMAGE, 4107, (Sire of yearling stake winners;) by Onward, record 2:2514; dam

by Cuyler. D. W. THOMAS, 4490, by Cardinal, dam by

Harold. HARRY CARLOS, record 2:40%. Send for full pedigrees and terms. Address

S. TOOMEY, Popr., Canal Dover, O Dr. F. Z. Groff & Son,



Veterinary Surgeons,

Have opened a veterinary office and infirmary on the corner of North Erie and Curtain materials.

and North streets, Massillon, O., in conSilk and Lisle Glove nection with Wm. Caldwell's horse shoeing establishment. They will also continue business at the widely known office at Sippo. O., at either of which offices one of the doctors can be consulted at all times. Horses boarded by the day or week at either Infirmary, and treated by the latest scientific methods. Horses also examined and certificates of soundness given. All calls promptly attended to day or night. Connected with Massillon telephone

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First-Class Work of all kinds. Gallery in Warwick Block, over Postoffice.

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Our great specialty-best makes in Black Dress Silks from 75 cents to \$4.00 Black Surah Silks, 50 cents to \$1.75. Black Silk Grenadines, 75 cents to

finest. Plain and fancy weaves in Colored Silks, all the new colors. Summer Dress Goods, All Wool 25 cents to \$4.00 a yard, in-

cluding many special good values. Cream White Wool Fabrics for graduating dresses.
Printed Challis, from 5 cents to 50 cents yard, newest patterns.

Satins, 9 cents to finest French goods, at 25 to 35 cents. Ginghams and Wash Dress Goods, 71 cents to 40 cents, hundreds of styles. Black Wool Dress Goods, in all wool and silk and wool mixtures, in light

weights for summer wear. Men's Flannel Shirts, Ladies' Flannel Boys' Shirt Waists and Flannel Waists. Hosiery and Underwear, in medium

and gossamer weights. All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 12½ cents to finest. Housekeeping Linens, Lace Curtains Silk and Lisle Gloves, Kid Gloves, 75

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The local daily papers will observe

Canton, May 28 -Sheriff Leininger is

be learned. Henry Winafeldt, residing north of

Ex-councilman Gaschatte has sued

was appointed to arrange for it.

will be held Friday. The Rev. J. H. Harpster delivered a

ning. J. J. Parker, a well-known member of

a dyer.

Canton, May 25.—In the list of ap-